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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Young in Years, Old in Crime.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—S. D. Richards, a young man 23 years old, of prepossessing appearance and graceful bearing, was arrested at Steubenville, Ohio, last week, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Harlson and three children at Kearney, Neb., on the 18th inst. After arrest he confessed to seven murders and said he expected to die, but that his death would be unusual.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—S. D. Richards, the self confessed murderer of seven persons, who was arrested in Ohio, arrived here this morning from Chicago in charge of two sheriffs who left with him this afternoon for Kearney where he is to be confined in jail. The officers do not anticipate that the prisoner will be lynched, but the people here think otherwise.

The Lost Book Returned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The pocket book lost by a messenger in the Importers' and Traders' Bank yesterday, has been returned by mail containing $6,739.

Death of Prominent Men.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—General D. C. McCallum, formerly general superintendent of the Erie Railway, and subsequently at the head of the government railway service during the latter part of the rebellion, died at Brooklyn to-night.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28.—Col. Edward Wilkins, late collector of customs at this port, died this morning.

Death of an ex-Governor.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—Ex-Gov. Stearns, of New Hampshire, died this afternoon.

Steamship Ashore.

NORFOLK, Dec. 28.—The steamship *Tunis*, from Galveston, for New York, putting in here for coal, went ashore at Cape Henry. The captain awaits the next flood tide. Wrecking steamers are alongside.

Burned to Death.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—By the burning of a house at East Orange, N. J., two young men were burned to death.

An old woman and a watchman lost their lives by the burning of a small house attached to the Irving House at New London, Conn.

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 28.—Three men are reported killed by an explosion of the nitro-glycerine works at Upper Preakness, five miles east. The houses here were shaken as if by an earthquake.

LATER.—The three men killed by the explosion to-day were torn into fragments and blown in every direction. Each leaves a wife and family; one of nine children, another seven and the third five. The concussion completely ruined another building, but a woman in it escaped injury.

A Dishonest Clerk.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A. Pedrich, a custom house clerk of Benkhard & Hutton, of this city, is accused of appropriating $108,000 entrusted to him for the payment of customs duties. He was arrested last evening.

Arrest of Bankers.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—Carl A. G. Adae, and Joseph Selncke, partners in the late banking firm of Adae & Co., were arrested to-day on criminal suits growing out of their recent assignment, and released under $500 bonds each to appear on December 31st. Mrs. Adae, another member of the firm, was permitted instead to choose her own time to appear.

Ackin Still Says He Didn't.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 28.—Representative Ackin, answering the open letter of Mr. Hahn published yesterday morning, points to his exoneration by the Washington committee as a proof of his innocence of the charges brought against him of seduction, and demands that the New Orleans committee inquire thoroughly into the matter.

Outrage on a Young Girl.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 26.—A young girl here has an incredible story to the effect that on Thursday she was kidnapped and taken out of the city, tied to a tree and her clothes set fire by unknown men. She was rescued by unknown hands also, and now lies unconscious here at her home.

The Wreck of the Louder.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Wm. P. Clyde & Co., owners of the steamer *Emily B. Louder*, reported wrecked yesterday, with the loss of the vessel and all the crew except two men, received the following telegram from the Consulate at Kingston, Jamaica, in their despatch: "Theodore Steinbach, Anderson, quartermaster, and a seaman of the *Emily B. Louder* were picked up on a life raft by the schooner *Abbott* Stimson from Boston for here. They report the steamer foundered in a hurricane two days previously. They saw a boat with passengers aboard alongside, but lost sight of in the boats.

The following details are received of the loss of the steamship *Emily B. Louder*: A leak was discovered at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 10th and the deck load was thrown overboard. At 11, the crew began throwing overboard the cargo in the hold; in the evening, the wind was blowing a hurricane, and saving the vessel became hopeless. Four boats were got out, but were found useless. The first boat, containing the first mate, John Christen, George Wilde and five passengers, was swamped and capsized. The second boat, in which were Captain Booth, two of the crew, one baby and several passengers, drifted away. The third boat, containing the purser and others, had cleared, and at 10 o'clock a life raft constructed and the captain, chief engineer, second mate and two passengers, left the vessel. Of the six persons remaining, Theodore Steinbach, G. A. Anderson and a passenger, on a floating hatch, leaving two and one passenger, whom it was unable to help, as the steamer disappeared a minute afterwards. At daybreak on the 11th Steinbach and Anderson were alone, the vessel nor bodies in sight, and nothing but floating cargo. The two men were picked up at 5 in the evening by a schooner from Jamaica.

Billiard Game.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—A billiard match between Slosson and Sexton, for the championship of America, the champion gold medal, and one thousand dollar stake, came off to-night at Tammany hall. The game was 1,000 carom, 600 points, and was won by Sexton, Slosson having but 468 points. The game lasted three hours.

Failure's Confession.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—George A. Blaikie, who made special deposit vault of $2,000 last week with Justice Morrison this morning, Dr. Turpin, receiver of the bank, has commenced proceedings to prosecute on the grounds that the money has already been returned by Failure, and that he considered the Justice Morrison, however, bound him over in $2,000 bonds.

An Army Surgeon Killed.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 29.—News was received here that Dr. S. Kilner, post surgeon at Fort Peck, was bit in the head and mortally wounded while witnessing the killing of cattle for Indians.

American Workingmen's Rebuke to Germany.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 28.—The national executive committee of the Socialist Labor Party to-day issued an address to the sections and to working people generally, calling for simultaneous holding of public meetings in all parts of the country on the 18th of January for the purpose of condemning the action of the German government in suppressing freedom of speech and of the press.

Burning of a Piano Factory.

BOSTON, Dec. 29.—The Emerson piano company's factory was burned to-night. Loss $100,000; insured. Eighty-five men are thrown out of employment.

Lieut. Harry Tiffany, U. S. A.

BISMARCK, D. T., Dec. 29.—Lieut. Harry Tiffany of the 11th infantry, at Fort Custer, who recently deserted while attending a court martial at Fort Keogh, was driven to that step, as asserted, by a threatened disclosure of a forged pay account sold in Bismarck, and the proceeds lost by him at faro. Tiffany is a nephew of Gen Joe Johnston and the husband of Miss Barrett of Baltimore, whom he clandestinely married at the Palmer house in Chicago last September. A bench order for his arrest is out.

Schooner Lost.

PORTLAND, Me., Dec. 29.—The schooner *Ellen*, from St. John for New Haven, has been wrecked on the coast of Maine. The captain and three seamen were drowned.

A Thieving Broker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Field & James, brokers, offer a reward of $5,000 for the arrest of a curbstone broker named Hull, who they charge robbed them this afternoon of $30,000 worth of 4½ per cent. U. S. coupon bonds. It seems that Hull arranged Thursday for the purchase of the bonds and to day called for them. Being known, they were delivered to him by the cashier. He counted them, placed them in his pocket and left, remarking that he would step to the corner and get a certified check for the amount at his bank. He has not been seen since.

O'Leary Wins

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—O'Leary made 400 1 9 miles. Campana stopped at 10:46 and covered 3574 miles. The former appeared quite fresh and agile while the latter was utterly used up. The gate money, it is said, will amount to $20,000, fifteen hundred of which goes to Campana, and the remainder, after expenses, to O'Leary.

O'Leary was off the track two days, three hours, ten minutes and thirty-five seconds altogether. Chmpana, one day, twenty-three hours, thirty minutes and forty seconds. Campana, in an address to the crowd, charged the trainer he had in the early part of the week with paralyzing him, and said if he had had his present trainer at the beginning, he would have won by least 50 miles. He concluded by offering to run any man in England or America a twelve days match for $10,000.

Good Shooting.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—John Kleinman made a remarkable score in a shooting match, killing thirty birds straight. He is brother of Abe Kleinman.

Quarrelsome Lunatic.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—William L. Palmer, of Stonington, Conn., a guest of the Metropolitan Hotel, threatened to shoot, with a revolver, the private detective of the house. The detective secured the aid of officer Furniss and another policeman, who attempted to disarm the man, but he maintained possession and shot down Furniss, severely if not fatally wounding him. Palmer then rushed to the station house, and saying he had shot two men who had attempted to rob him, surrendered the pistol and was locked up. Palmer is insane.

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Senate Investigation Fund.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The first comptroller of the currency has referred to the attorney general for decision the whole question of the senate committee under the Blaine resolution of inquiry using the $20,000 appropriated last session for investigation ordered by the senate.

The Teller committee met this afternoon in anticipation of a favorable decision of Acting Attorney General Phillips regarding the senate appropriation, but a decision not being received the committee adjourned to Monday next. The chairman informed the committee that he has not yet received from Senator Thurman an answer to the call for specifications, and presented the reply of Senator Blaine to the same call.

Acting Attorney General Phillips has sent his opinion to the secretary of the treasury. He holds that the committee has the right to use the $20,000 appropriated for investigations by the senate.

The Railroad Cases.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Hearing in the Kansas Pacific railway cases was continued to day. The first question considered was the traffic contract or running arrangement between the Kansas Pacific and Colorado Central on one side and the Kansas Pacific and its receivers on the other. This is a pooling contract entered into last summer, and which placed the Kansas Pacific road under the management of the Union Pacific company. The court ordered that parties take further testimony before the first of February, and that the matter be fully set forth and disposed of at the March term of the U. S. circuit court in Kansas.

Counsel for B. W. Lewis, trustee in income mortgage, moved to dissolve an injunction restraining prosecution of the suit instituted by Lewis against the Kansas Pacific railroad company in the state court in Kansas to foreclose that mortgage. At the conclusion of his argument the court declines to hear counsel on the other side, and refused to dissolve the injunction. The court reserved decision on the petition of Henry G. Holmes to be admitted defendant in the suit of Lewis and Burnham against the Kansas Pacific railroad to foreclose the funding mortgage.

Reducing the Mail Service.

About 140 railway postoffice clerks, route agents and local agents will be discharged, and the pay of those remaining be reduced, so to bring expenditures within appropriations.

Pacific Coast Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Posts changes on the Pacific coast during the past week are as follows: Established—Novelty, King county, W. T., George B. Boyce, P. M. Name changed—Willow Works, Umatilla county, Oregon, to Pettysville, Postmasters appointed—David Sommers, Summerville, Union county, Oregon; Joseph Pullen, Zion, Clackamas county, Oregon.

Gen. Sheridan Replies to Schurz.

General Sherman received a dispatch from Gen. Sheridan stating that he had mailed his reply to Secretary Schurz with regard to the specifications called for by that officer in support of charges of mismanagement of Indian affairs in the west.

Bishop Gilbert Haven is preaching Lenten sermons in San Antonio, Texas.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

CALIFORNIA.

Probably an Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The body of Wm. T. Wells, law partner of Walter Van Dyke, was found floating in Lake Merritt, Oakland, this morning. The causes lead ng to his death are as yet unexplained. There is no known reason for his suicide, and he had not been robbed, for a valuable watch and chain and all his personal effects were found undisturbed on his body.

Murderous Freak of an Insane Man.

Last Tuesday, near Crow's landing, in Stanislaus county, John Reynolds, a blacksmith about 50 years old and of slightly unsound mind, shot a young man named Charles Bookout, killing him. Reynolds was in turn shot, while attempting to escape, by William Gunn, and is probably mortally wounded. There is no known cause for Reynolds' action.

Bank Matters.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—Judge Samuel Cowles has been elected president of the Clay street bank, vice ex president Burr, who declined re-election.

The Nevada bank has sold to the government 250,000 ounces of silver, at terms reserved, to be delivered at the San Francisco mint.

The Weather.

The thermometer at the Mission Dolores showed at sunrise on the 25th, 26th and 27th insts., a temperature of 29° above zero. Last evening the weather moderated considerably, and to-day has been cloudy with a raw east wind blowing; but this afternoon the clouds have nearly cleared off, and it seems doubtful if the rain reported in the southern counties will reach this section of the state.

Fatal Accident.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 29.—At about noon today Henry Ginter, better known to frequenters of the Occa House and Lake Merced as "Harry the boatman," was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a gun. Harry was about to take a couple of sportsmen out on the lake in his boat. As he was stepping into the boat, holding one of their guns by the barrel, it was discharged, the load taking effect in his bowels, making a frightful wound. He fell back with an exclamation and died instantly. Deceased was a German, aged 36, and was much liked and esteemed by a large circle of acquaintances.

Drowned in a Skating Pond.

SUSANVILLE, Dec. 29.—T. P. Ashbrook, a school teacher, while skating on Honey Lake last Friday, fell into an air hole and was drowned. The body was recovered yesterday. The thermometer stood two degrees above zero this morning.

A Conductor Injured.

MARYSVILLE, Dec. 29.—Conductor James Welch, of an accommodation train on the C. & O. R. R., had his left leg fractured two places below the knee while his train was coming north and was crossing the Yuba river bridge, by a railroad tie being displaced, striking the bridge and impelling it against his leg. The wounded man was taken to Sacramento by the morning train.

Kicked by a Mule.

Willie, the eldest son of W. L. McCoy, was severely injured by a fractious mule to-day. Only a month ago a younger brother of the lad was fatally injured from the kick of a horse.

Foul Play.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 28.—The dead bodies of Allen Reynolds and his wife were found this P. M., in their house on Thirteenth street between D and E streets. Both were past middle age. One lay on the floor of one room. Neither had been seen since Wednesday or Thursday, and the bodies showed evidence of having been dead several days. Allen Reynolds was married to the woman a year ago. He was a well to do rancher. Three weeks ago both were arrested for fighting, and were fined. Soon after he was taken up for threats against her life, and was put under bonds. A post mortem alone will determine the cause of death, but the features look as if poison was used. The woman was a bad character and dissipated. Reynolds was her third husband, the other two she having run off by ill treatment.

Death of H. B. Blake.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dec. 28.—Harvey Bancroft Blake, an old and esteemed resident, and well known in this city and Santa Barbara, died here yesterday. He has been member of the legislature, mayor of Santa Barbara, and held several prominent positions. The funeral to-day was largely attended.

Gold Find in California.

Gold has been discovered about 45 miles east of this place. About 400 men are now working at the mines. Considerable excitement exists over the discovery. Gold is found in float quartz and the specimens exhibited here are very rich.

Storm in Southern California.

SANTA BARBARA Dec. 28.—A regular southeast storm set in at 6 o'clock this evening. For the past 24 hours the wind has come in fitful gusts from the same direction. The first heavy shower fell this morning, the barometer falling rapidly. It is raining steadily at the present hour.

OREGON.

Butter is worth 40 cents per pound at Roseburg.

Milton Holman a Polk county lad aged 15 years, killed 20 ducks at one shot a few days ago.

The Lane County Mercantile Association have increased their capital stock from $10,000 to $20,000.

Business of the Supreme Court.

[Washington Special, Dec. 29.]

In conversation on the business of the supreme court, Chief Justice Waite said that this year, he thought, the court would run behind about forty cases; that at present there are 1,080 odd cases on his docket undecided, and that the court cannot dispose of more than about 2 0 a year. Its business is at present nearly three years behind, a case now before it having been brought in 1876. This was, he said, the cause of the president's recommendation in his message concerning the creation of new circuit judges. If these should be created, and if the jurisdiction of the court should be extended to cases where $10,000 and more might be involved, instead of $5,000 (the present amount), the chief justice said he thought the pressure on the court would be sufficiently relieved, and that it would be able to conduct its business as rapidly as necessary. Justice Swayne expressed similar views, but thought litigation rapidly falling off. This diminution, he thought, is due to the fact that contracts broken by the strain of financial panic have been about adjudicated, and the volume of law business has got back to nearly its normal state. Although the flood of business now before the court shows no signs of receding at present, if it be true that the sources of the stream are drying up, it will not be long before the court will be able to decide cases about as fast as they come in.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Bismarck's Proposed Tariff Change.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—*Provincial Correspondence*, semi-official, reproduces Bismarck's letter relating to the tariff revision, and remarks that should the system recommended therein secure a revenue from some articles proportionately as considerable as that derived by England and America there will be nothing to prevent a reduction of the number of articles taxed when the taxation is found burdensome. The proposed tariff will also be advantageous in advocating treaties of commerce, as Germany can receive concessions in return for a relinquishment of duties.

Roumania and the Berlin Treaty.

PHILIPPOPOLIS, Dec. 28.—Arms are being generally distributed throughout Eastern Roumelia to be used in resisting execution of the treaty of Berlin.

China and Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec 28.—A Chinese envoy has arrived to adjust difficulties between China and Russia.

The Ameer's Progress.

TIFLIS, Dec. 28.—The ameer of Afghanistan has arrived at Tashkend.

Grant Going to Dublin.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—Ex-President Grant, accompanied by Minister Welsh and Governor Noyes, will arrive at Dublin on the 3d of January.

Russia and Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 29.—It is expected that a second negotiator in the discussion relative to a definitive treaty with Russia will be appointed. Negotiations will begin immediately. Russia, it is said, will not exact immediate settlement of indemnity, but will accept a promise of future arrangement. As soon as the treaty is signed, the evacuation of Turkish territory by the Russians begins.

He was Drunk.

LONDON, Dec. 28.—A dyer arrested at Ottenburg Saxony, charged with threatening to assassinate the emperor of Austria, has pleaded drunkenness.

Strike Over.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The Oldham cotton operatives' strike is virtually over.

Spanish Loan.

MADRID, Dec. 29.—The senate has passed finally a bill cancelling the contract for a loan of 125,000,000 pesetas with the Spanish Colonial bank, and adopted a bill authorizing a new loan guaranteed by treasury bonds. The king signed the decree dissolving the cortes.

Moncasi Doomed.

It is reported that a final appeal of Moncasi's counsel has been rejected.

The Greek Boundary.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 29.—Greece has expressed to the powers her satisfaction at the initiative taken by the porte in appointing commissioners to negotiate upon the frontier question. Greece intends to come to an understanding with Turkey without the mediation of the powers.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Two fingers have been knocked from the Gov. Andrew statue in Boston by some miserable vandal.

The Chicago excursion to the City of Mexico will leave on the 4th of January, providing the tickets are all taken by that time.

As a choice between the yellow fever and a visit from the Potter committee, the people of New Orleans agree to compromise on Mrs. Jenks.

The Philadelphia *Times* is of the opinion that "Blaine has got his candidate for president picked out and is giving him a vigorous support."

The Cincinnati *Commercial* would be "glad to be certain that no worse man than Bayard ever will be president," even if he is not a silver advocate, as that paper is.

The total endowment of the public schools of the United States is said to be $8,000,000; but it is not stated whether this is exclusive of the sum Grover got away with, or not.

Jesse Pomeroy, the Boston boy murderer, is said to be losing his mind and failing in health. The Boston *Herald* asserts that he has always been shallow-brained, though cunning.

The New York *Evening Post* hears that Gen. Fremont is making an extremely good governor of Arizona territory. He keeps aloof from political influences and attends careful y to business.

Twenty thousand dollars are still needed for the fund for the Meade equestrian statue in Fairmount park, Philadelphia, and a renewed effort is to be made by ladies to make up the amount.

It seems that Lady Rosebery (formerly Miss Rothschild, of the famous family) is informed by a London synagogue that she is no longer one of the "chosen people." Her annual donation of £20 has been returned to her from the synagogue.

There is a queer member of congress from Kentucky named Durham, who doesn't know what a postal car is, having no railroads in his district, and who consequently makes a great outcry against appropriation of money for this incomprehensible purpose.

A careful census of all the boys in Ohio over 10 years of age reveals the startling fact that 99 per cent of them feel certain that they will be elected president of the United States at the proper time, and the rest expect to be governors, cabinet officers, foreign ministers, and so on.

DeWitt Talmage enjoys a salary of $7,000. An estimate of his entire income for this year is therewon $16,000 and $12,000. Next year, however, his salary will be 12,000, and his income will be probably from $15,000 to $20,000. Talmage has a good conception of the values, and it is predicted that he will be a rich man in ten years.

Busch and his Book.

Dr. Busch, the biographer of Bismarck, was a Democratic revolutionist in 1848, and fled from Germany to this country. Here he officiated as a clergyman for several years in one of the western states, and in 1855 returned to Europe, but did not venture into Germany until a general amnesty was declared. He was for several years editor of a newspaper in Leipsic, and when the Franco-Prussian war broke out was selected to accompany Bismarck in order to keep him posted as to the utterances of the press. His book is having a tremendous run.

A Corporation's Employes.

A Sacramento paper has been furnished with a statement showing that the Central Pacific Railroad Company employs 11,800 white men and 1,300 Chinamen. These regularly employed are paid as follows: Machinists, 30 to 42 cents per hour; blacksmiths 35 to 40; helpers, 22½ to 27½; boilermakers, 25 to 35; carpenters, 25 to 35; painters, 25 to 33; engineers, $110 to $125 per month; firemen, $70; passenger conductors, $110 to $115; freight conductors, $85 to $90; brakemen, $65 to $70; laborers, $2 to $2 25 per day.

A DAMNING RECORD!

Results of the Investigation.

The Grover Chadwick Administration Set in the Pillory for Dishonesty.

SWINDLING BY DIRECT AND INDIRECT METHODS.

Grover's Operations in the School Fund Exposed at Last.

Every Department of the State Administration Reeking with Corruption.

Enormous Sums Filched from the Tax-Payers

The following is a portion of the report of the legislative committee of investigation submitted to the governor on Friday. The committee summarize thus:

And the committee find, after a careful and thorough examination of the books and records on file in the offices of the different departments, and from the examination of such witnesses as we could obtain with the limited authority at our disposal, that the following amounts have been either not accounted for or have been paid without authority of law, viz.:

Common school funds	$ 2,403 89
University fund	1,833 40
State land fund	2,471 17
Tide land fund	1,662 02
Capitol building fund	99 48
Agricultural college fund	2,916 44
Swamp land fund	27,876 09
J. N. Barger, overpaid as agent of board	295 15
Illegal fees for conveying insane to asylum	19,176 16
Illegal fees for conveying convicts to the penitentiary	14,933 90
Illegal fees for returning fugitives	3,271 86
Q. M. stores, Modoc war, unaccounted for	13,186 00
Deaf mute school fund	458 50
S. F. Chadwick, overpaid as secretary of state	3,600 00
T. H. Cann, as assistant secretary of state, no service	1,200 00
A. H. Brown, treasurer, lost by bad rest on lock bonds	1,000 00
A. H. Brown, reported paid by West Portland Improvement Association, but not accounted for	205 00
	$105,317 27

It is but justice to state that since the close of the late state administration T. H. Cann, the clerk of the board, has paid to the treasurer the sum of $3,200 belonging to the various state funds, and declares his ability and willingness to pay all that is due the state from any official transaction of the board that came within his supervision.

The committee also desire to state that the books, papers and vouchers of Professor L. L. Rowland are in a complete and intelligible condition, and the committee believe that his officer has performed his duties as superintendent of public instruction in an honest, systematic, and straightforward manner. His conduct as an oasis in the desert of official inefficiency and speculation in the state administration of the past four years.

It is proper to state that the committee have had the efficient services of W. Stanley as clerk and his assistance has been invaluable in the examination of books and records connected with the various departments.

On motion the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman, Wm. Galloway, for the purpose of examining the condition of the La Grande land office and to transact any other business that might properly come before it.

Respectfully submitted,

signed JOHN E. ROSS,
WM. GALLOWAY,
D. P. THOMPSON,
J. S. WHITE,
Committee.

The report proceeds as follows:

To His Excellency, W. W. Thayer, Governor of the State of Oregon: The committee appointed under the provisions of the resolutions hereto annexed, viz:

Resolved, By the house, the senate concurring, that the joint committee appointed under house concurrent resolution No. 8, be and they hereby are empowered to examine into and report upon the management and transactions of the various offices and departments of the state government, and the La Grande land office, from September 1, 1866, to the 1st day of November, 1878, except the office of state printer, and for such purpose they are empowered to send for persons and papers, administer oaths and to do all things necessary to such examination. Said committee is empowered to sit after the adjournment of the legislature and make their report to the governor of the state; provided, the committee shall receive three dollars per day for time actually employed not to exceed ninety days, provided, further, that the governor be authorized to take two hundred and fifty copies of the report printed, and that a copy be forwarded to each member of the legislature and to each state officer; provided, that any person against whom charges are made shall have the right to appear before said committee in person and by counsel.

Adopted by the House, October 8, 1878.

(Signed) JOHN M. THOMPSON,
Speaker of the House.

Concurred by the senate, Oct. 18, 1878.

(Signed) JOHN WHITAKER,
President of the Senate.

Respectfully submit the following:

Pursuant to the resolution the committee made such examination of the management and transactions of the department of the state government as their limited authority would allow.

The investigation has been confined mainly to an examination of the records and files of the various offices of the state departments including those of the penitentiary.

Persons connected with doubtful transactions, or who were reported to have knowledge of such transactions, were summoned to appear before the committee. Some of these refused to appear, and others evaded or declined altogether to answer questions touching their knowledge of the conduct of state officers. The committee having no authority to punish for contempt, and there being no law making it an offense to refuse to testify, under such circumstances were restricted entirely to the testimony of voluntary witnesses to facts not recorded.

For a detailed statement of the gross mismanagement and corruption of the state administration for the four years prior to September 1st, 1870, you are respectfully referred to the report of the investigating committee appointed at the sixth regular session of the legislative assembly, a copy of which is herewith transmitted. The wasteful and dishonest practices of the "Woods-May" administration, as set forth in that report, appear to have been carried still greater abuses under their immediate successors.

The duties of one team have been divided among two or more. Large sums have been lavished upon favorites for services merely nominal. Excessive compensation has been paid for actual service, and in some instances fictitious claims have been bestowed upon persons for extra services; while at the same time they were drawing two salaries, either of which would have been a fair compensation for their full time. The laws governing the disbursement of state funds appear to have been taken as mere suggestions of propriety; advisory precepts which public officers were at liberty to follow or disregard at pleasure. Money has been habitually paid without appropriation, and for services not authorized by law. And throughout, so far from any effort at economy, the indications are that the state auditing service devised their ingenuity in the invention of pretexts for unnecessary expenditures and squandering the *public funds*.

STATE BOARD OF SCHOOL LAND COMMISSIONERS.

The confusion and omissions in the records of this department can only be understood by actual examination. If the purpose had been to conceal under pretext of exhibiting the real transactions of the land department they could not have succeeded better. From September, 1870, to September, 1872, no record can be found of sales of lands, receipts, or disbursements by the board or their clerk. The report to the legislature of 1872 contains the only data in relation to these matters, but the records or memoranda from which the report was made, after diligent search and inquiry of the ex members of the board and their clerks, can *nowhere be found*.

Since September, 1871, no record of the proceedings of the board has been kept. A mass of detached papers, containing letters, certificates and what purport to be memorandums of proceedings of the board, in some instances pasted and in others folded together in bunches of half a dozen or more sheets each, and the whole in one confused file enclosed by a rubber band, constituted the only means of determining the action of the board from

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WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

The N. P. R. R. Co. will build a new railroad depot at Kalama.

Seattle is filling up with people, and unoccupied houses are rare.

Young ladies are employed to set type in the Victoria newspaper offices.

The little steamer *James Mortie*, formerly running on Lake Washington, sunk in Hood's canal last week.

A storekeeper named Scott and a logger on the Skagit had a row a few days ago, and the former shot the latter in the leg.

A great deal of land along the Skagit, Sauk and other rivers putting into the Sound, has been settled upon by families during the past summer.

A Mathematical Discovery.

Prof. Tingley, of Asbury university, Indiana, has, according to recent intimations, mastered the problem of mathematics so thoroughly as to have discovered principles hitherto unknown. The St. Louis *Western Christian Advocate*, speaking of the new key, says:

We are not authorized to divulge the precise nature of the discovery but he claims that it is genuine, and of such a nature that all, or nearly all, existing text books on mathematics will require revision. He says the new mathematics will be freed from all of those fallacies which have so puzzled the wits of the close students of the science. It gives meaning and comprehensibility to things which have heretofore been meaningless or imaginary. Moreover, the discovery renders the study of mathematics less laborious to the beginner by placing in his reach a new key wherewith to unlock some of its darker or more hidden chambers; also, by placing in his hands a series of objects and charts that at once attract the attention and bring hitherto abstruse things down to the level of things plain and easily understood. The discovery has a wide application in its relation to applied mathematics. The mechanics of the heavens tested by it demonstrate that something is wrong with Newton's great law of gravitation.

Russia in Turkey.

[From the New York Times.]

There is no end to the obstacles in the way of executing the treaty of Berlin. The foolish opposition of the British government to the unification of Bulgaria and Roumelia has already been productive of much confusion, and is daily leading to more. Russia is to retain 50,000 men north of the Balkans, and is to concentrate the remainder of her army of occupation at Adrianople until some definite settlement is reached. Germany is credited with suggesting modifications of the treaty, and the British minister at Constantinople finds it necessary to deny that he has been trying to make another supplementary agreement with Turkey. Meanwhile, the hopeless bankruptcy of the Turkish treasury receive a new illustration in the announcement that the revenue of the empire is 16,000,000 Turkish pounds, say $72,000,000. With an expenditure to meet of probably twice that amount, it is evident that the empire is in a very ill condition to be placed in the hands of a receiver.

The Rev. W. H. H. Murray's *Golden Rule* has been converted into a monthly magazine.

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MISCELLANEOUS.
NOTICE OF COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.
WE HAVE THIS DAY ADMITTED INTO OUR partnership C. H. CLARKE, under the firm name of H. WOODARD & CO.
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DR. E. A. JONES,
Office—2nd and 3d Savings Bank Building, 50 First Street, bet. Pine and Ash.

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JULES KNAPP,
ARCHITECT,
Caruther's Building, S. E. cor. First and Morrison sts.

CITY DIRECTORY--1879.
NOTICE.
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PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets f

San Francisco Dec. 17—Th ... ery and threats to kill prefe ... b Kelley and Robert Kelley a ... J McDonald were dismissed ... day the evidence failin ... threats and indicating that th ... committed in self defense. The slight suggestion that the cha ... preferred by the prosecuting w ... an improper motive

Railroad Accident at San

Santa Rosa Dec 17—A hand ... ing seven persons collided w th ... the main track of the Guerneyi ... tne S F & N, P R R. near ... night killing John J McHal ... years of age Two young ladies ... injured

Driven to Suicide

Knoxville Dec 17—A y ... gen eel presence, aged about 27 ... named Robt B Lutton said t ... druggist in San Francisco, died ... city from an overdose of mo ... administered He is known to ... here a few days ago and R ... search of a deluded wife whom ... house of ill repute After rej ... his efforts to have her leave at ... him in a fit of despondency ... fatal draught which caused hi ... one's request to morrow

The French Ban

At 10 o clock this morning ... ex receiver of the French ban ... the books of that institution t ... directors. The money, bonds ... sets of the bank in his hands a ... over as fast as an account of th ... taken and receipts given It w ... or three days to make the s ... ance s and make complete t ... ents It is consequently lik ... time before the bank will resu

Suicide.

Stockton, Dec. 17.—E. H. ... resident of this county com ... to-day by taking morphine a ... He was formerly engaged ... business, but failed. He left ... that he was tired of life. His

Duncan's Tri

The trial of J. C. Duncan is ... in the municipal criminal ... Casserly was on the stanc ... was devoted mainly to ... whether certificate No 423, ... post Company stock on wh ... based, was signed by witness, ... subsequently raised, or whet ... itself was a forgery Wit ... the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum, whc ... broker s shop on Jackson stre ... to day on a charge of petty ... have been buying up poll ... Ch namen and selling the ... celestials at desired them, ... avoid the poll tax law

FINANCE AND COM

Financial.

Tuesday Evening, ...

Gold in New York, 100¾

Legal tenders in Portland—bu ... at par

Silver coin—99¾ per cen ... di

San Francisco Dec. 17—Currc ... par selling

Silver—96@98½c.

Trade Dollars—95@96

New York Dec. 17—11 A. M. ... at par.

Silver bullion, 1000 fine 09 ... U S Bonds—6 28s of 1867, 11 ... 6's of 1881 6's 4½s

London Dec. 17—Consols, 94 ... account.

U S bonds, 5s 3¾s 4¼s 6¾c.

Silver, 50.

San Francisco Produce M ... kets.

[LATEST DISPA ... Sept.]

Wheat—Dull and weak, Go ... $1 27½ alongside. New York ... @1 31 per bushel.

Barley—For choice brewing ... good coast feed sold at $1.

Corn—Small yellow sold at ...

Flour—Very dull and unch ...

[SECOND DISPA ...

Wheat—Offerings of Cal for ... small. Buyers are holding ... concessions. Sellers manife ... to lower their rates in Califor ... do not develop any anxious ... tension was to anticipate ... Market weak and dull. Sale ... ing a lot of 90 tons.

Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA ...

Wheat—83½c per bushel, ...

Wool—Quiet fall, 12@19c; ... 17@22c; burry 10@18c pulled ... fleece steady at 18½@19c.

Whale Oil—Dull and lowe ... 56@60c; winter bleached, 45 ... sperm Oil—Winter nable ... bleached 93c@$1 01.

Shipping Int ...

BY TELEG ...

San Francisco, Dec. 15—S ... Seattle, Fr bk Alphonsine ... Oak and Port Madison, sch ...

Cleared—Ship Ocean Kin ... British General, Cork, by ... Island.

Sailed—Brks H K. Ham ... Victor, Honolulu.

Kyakton, Dec. 17—Arri ...

SAN FRANCISCO STO ...

Ophir—250 shs $40, 39½ ...

Mexican—200 shs—39½, 39½

G & S—25 shs $1 75, ...

B & A—45 shs 2½ ...

Cala—500 shs 9¾, 9¾ ...

Average—0 shs $10.

Con Va—200 shs 2¾, 2¾ ...

Choller—125 shs 2½, ...

Point—140 shs 1¾ ...

Jacket—1500 shs 5¾, 5¾

Alpha—70 shs 8¾ ...

Belcher—300 shs 8¾ 33 ...

Confidence—100 shs 8¾, 8 ...

Imperial—850 shs 1½ ...

Kentuck—85 shs 3¾, ...

Nevada—250 shs 5½, 5¾

Utah—300 shs 2½, 14 14¼

Bullion—300 shs 4, 4 89, 4

Exchequer—345 shs 33 90,

Sag Belcher—10 shs $20.

Overman—45 shs 2¾

Justice—200 shs 3¾ 4 25

Succor—500 shs 70c.

Unico—420 shs 86½ 60¾

Alta—215 shs $6.

AFTERNOO ...

Ex Con—210 shs 3¾, 3¾

R & E—220 shs 3¾, 3¾, 3½

Jackson—90 shs 3¾

Alpa—100 shs 20c.

Belmont—100 shs 35c

Leopard—145 shs $1

Hussey—250 shs 30c.

Belle—00 shs $10

Mexican—90 shs 39, 39¼ $4

Prize—200 shs 2¾, 2¾

Argenta—175 shs 2 80 2 9

Navajo—950 shs 45c 50

Endowment—1010 shs 10c

Def 2s—250 shs 1½

Independence—1040 shs 4

Star—300 shs 50c.

Tuscarora—400 shs 5

1849—240 shs 30c

Hillside—150 shs 2¾

Highbridge—730 shs $2 3

Hamburg—50 shs 55c.

Paradise—490 shs $2 2 0

Liberty—1850 shs 60c.

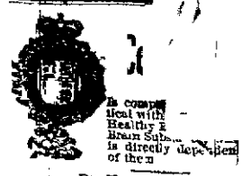
Belle—10 shs 99

Bechtel—175 shs 50c

Flag—350 shs $1¾ 1 3

Summit—240 shs $ 10, 1

Bulwer—40 shs $15¾ 16.



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Dr. Howe's Testimony.

I ... ing he past two years ... have given Fe lowe's ... compound syrup of Hypophosph ... es far though ... somewhat severe trial in my practice In restoring ... the offering from exhaustion and the debility ... owing diphtheria it has done wonders I can ... and y recommend its use in all affections of the ... throat and lungs In several cases considered hope ... less I ... given relief and the patients are ... now ... ing among those who are consumptive and ... such a ... cases, whose ... es have ... ed ... Cancer ... for impaired dige ...

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REPORT OF INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

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... September 8 to September 18 ... The item ... of expenditure ... board of officer pert ... during the ... H Hackleman was paid ... for services ... under the title of recording clerk of the ... The duties so performed consisted in writing about 1 50 deeds sec ... M Cann testi ... money blanks forms ... for the ... Mr Hackleman filed ... the blanks ... for ... less than fifty written words ... the deed and ... services for which $1 ... would not be a ... reasonable compensatio ... he ... the ... sum of $ ... From ... ster ... Superintendent ... David Hackleman ... H ... ent ... H ... ... ceive $1 ... per ... day ... the ... time ... A total of $ ... for two years ... clerks in the land department ... J N Walton was paid ... during this time $ ... for ... services ... In this H C ... was paid ... for services rendered ... connected with the land department ... the sum ... $1 ... Additional paid not with ... list ... of $124 8 ... The fees not included ... $ ... and Walton for map ...

The following is a sample of the liberality of the board ... drawing certificates ... existence ... see Mr Cann ... in the ... issued ... grandeur with McComa ... the ... Register ... the Lafayette land office ... He was employed ... days in the service for which he was paid ... at ... per day making $450 ... During this time he continued to draw his salary as private secretary to the governor and $ a day as recording clerk of the board at which ... no service ... either of these capacities ... He was also paid $1 ... 38 for expenses making a total amount drawn from the treasury for these 30 days of $ ... The evident dishonesty of his transactions is too glaring to require comment ... but fortunately ... takes the money is ... ble ... In what terms shall we speak of the culpability of those who ... intrusted with the guardianship of the public interests ... to ... of the public funds deliberately squander them in this lavish way ... The dishonesty of the board still more plainly appears from the fact that this Fleischman during these two years performed the duties of state, treasurer and ... filling that office ... secretary to the governor ... This ... men received liberal pay for their full time as clerks of the board ... while a great part of their time must necessarily have been consumed in performing the duties of the other positions held by them ... The amount of their time spent in figuring from the meagre records to be found must necessarily have been very small ... nevertheless they were paid $5 per day ... days ... Added

The committee are of the opinion that one competent man would have performed all the clerical work done by Mann ... Cliffy and Fleischman and at ... of one third of the amounts paid these ... But had more than one clerk been necessary if the board had desired to deal fairly by the state they would have employed one man who could have bestowed his entire attention to the duties of the position instead of engaging those who could spare but a portion of their time to the service and paying each of them as much as they could have earned in any private employment for which they were competent had they made it their sole business ...

Another instance of the liberality of the board is exhibited in ... filling ... $2 50 for recording 34 deeds a service which, as before stated consisted of filling blanks in printed forms, averaging ... less than fifty written words to the deed and at double the rate allowed county clerks would have amounted to ... ... greater than $ ... 6 ... Liberality under some circumstances ... but ... is of doubtful character when ... with other peoples money under any circumstances but when it takes this form of a lavish waste of public funds upon favorites or otherwise by those whose sworn duty it ... to guard the state from imposition and fraud ... it becomes an odious crime ...

During the two years referred to ... $ ... 971 84 was paid on order of the board for clerical and maps and other services with the land department to Cann Cliffy, Fleischman and Walton ... And from September 18 ... to September 1868 $26,544 60 was paid for similar services to Cann Cliffy, Fleischman, Walton and Fleischman ... a considerable part of this was paid without appropriation and without warrant upon the treasury and was never repealed to the legislature either as receipts or disbursements ...

The only records of the fiscal operations of the board consists of a bank book kept by Mr Cann ruled in ... and ... upon each page ... he ... entered receipts of sales of lands and entered in notes upon the opposite page his disbursements ... The entries in this book extend no further back than September, 1872. It is full of interlineations obliterations and erasures, interspersed here and there with sequel items ... the purpose of which neither the committee nor Mr Cann could explain ... No balances are struck in passing from one page to another, nor does it appear when preparing a report to the legislature ... The page containing disbursements is more intelligible than the receipts and contains ... items ... and in pencil ... and many entries too vague to be intelligible and the import of which Mr Cann had in many instances forgotten ... The report of 1872 shows that Mr Cann up to September 1st of that year had received on sales of lands ... fees and interest $109 028 06 ... By error in the postings the report on ... shows $108 523 06 which is the amount Mr Cann accounts for ... making an error against the state of $1 093 ... This amount has never been accounted for and it still remains in Mr Cann's hands ...

The errors that might have appeared in the account from which the report was taken the committee have no mean of ascertaining as the original ... were never produced and could not be found ...

The cash books also referred to and the receipts of 1872, show that Cann has received on account of said funds $1,077 ... and has accounted for $198 577 60 leaving a balance of $1 091 ... still in his hands to which he has no receipts or vouchers ... It further appears that the receipts of university fund ... for ... disbursements $998 68 ... Of receipts from state lands there is still unaccounted for ... of lands $1 090 ... and capital building fund $2 657 1? making the board and their clerk liable to the state in balance unaccounted for $1 192 87 ...

The law (see code ... 652, sec 12) requires that duplicates of all certificates of the sale of lands shall be preserved in a bound volume and all payments of interest indorsed on the backs of such certificates ... But notwithstanding the disgraceful waste of over $ 6 000 for clerical aid in this department no such record was kept ... The consequences of this gross neglect or willful omission of duty are that it is a matter of the utmost difficulty to find when and ... purchaser has paid for his land, or what amount of interest has been received on the purchase price ... A number of parties holding certificates of sale and claiming to have given notes for a part of the purchase price have made application to the new board for permission to pay off such notes and get a deed ... In the notes could nowhere be found ... The board have been compelled to ... the statements of purchasers in such cases as to what interest had been paid and there is no means of successfully disproving the claim ...

Although the law see code p ... sec 5) expressly prohibits the paying out for clerical aid rendered the board until the same shall have been submitted to the legislature and an appropriation made therefor and although there is but a resolution of convention power, yet from September 1870 to September 18 ... there was paid out in defiance of this positive prohibition for clerical aid and expenses $9 0 9 7 ...

SWAMP LANDS

The law in relation to swamp lands provides that the expenses and per diem of deputies employed in selecting ... lands shall be paid as other expenses are to the management of state lands (see Code p 630 sec 8) ... This provision was not complied with ... no appropriation was ever made or asked for such purposes ... yet over $25,000 of the funds from the sale of swamp lands were disbursed without even warrants being drawn on the money being placed in the hands of the treasurer ...

No report was made of the management of swamp lands to the legislature of 1872 ... nor of the receipts from the sale of such lands nor the disposition made of such receipts, nor was the committee able to find any original records memoranda or other papers containing any information in relation to such receipts or disbursements up to that date ...

The board ... Mr Cann ... clerk ... reported to the legislature of 1874 that $1 ... 60 only had been received since September 1 ... but does not mention receipts prior to this time ... The report states that $ ... had been paid out for expenses and $6 ... and been paid to the treasurer leaving a balance in the hands of the Clerk of $9 98 81 ... No details ... statement is made of the persons from whom the amounts were received nor the character of the expenses paid for to whom ... Mr Cann's cash book shows that almost $ 0 00 had been received between the dates ... the confusion of dates, the want of vouchers prevent any near approximation ... No further report was made of swamp ... and transactions until 18 ... when a general statement was made that $ ... had been paid for swamp lands $8 ... had been paid to the treasurer, and $2 ... 09 had been paid out for expenses and returned to purchasers ... Whereas Cann's cash book shows that up to that date $48 568 91 had been received of this sum $ 1 47 is unaccounted for in any way ...

The board seem to have treated this swamp land fund for the benefit of which they were in no case responsible to the state ... All the amounts paid out were without appropriation and ... without warrants upon the mere order of the board and in some instances for purposes not authorized—for the payment of expenses in selecting swamp lands see code p 630 sec 8) and for this payment are at the expense of state lands are paid ... yet upon this limited authority which does not dispense with the necessity of appropriation before such expenses are paid large sums were paid parties for attorneys fees in most instances in contesting the rights of others to lands to which the parties had filed upon under the swamp land act ...

... the sum of $1 ... 05 for defending his claim to Wapato ... [illegible] ...

... The Cann ... contract of this ... with ... better understood when I ... know that ... under the contract ... was ... than ... were ... warrants were drawn ... for ... each ... for $50 each ... Why this number of warrants were drawn in a manner of surmise ... A fair inference would be that was for the purpose among the parties interested ...

In other instances ... in the payment to J A Brookes of $1 00 10 for attorney fees in contesting ... land ... claim of pre ... and ... either ... lands selected ... swamp and ... vertown ... and ... secure ... of the state ... for selecting ... lands ... fact ... attorneys fees ... secretary of state ... also paid $ 00 attorney fees from the ... N Barnes received from this fund $ ... for ... services ... Barker ... fees ... and ... Barker after ... fees ... twice making the payment ... sum of $ ... more than he was entitled to by his own showing ... This ... order ... by ... President ... board ... fees ... of the ... to the ... by Barker ... the ... fees ... the ... exception ... under the laws of the United States by ... and preempt ... claims ... No report has been made to show that the state of the claims ... have been successfully done ... a reasonable prospect so that they were ... by the ... of the ... The ... Barker ... $ ... fees ... many ... Charges ... of land as swamp which were ... Warranted at the instance of ... agents and those ... could swamp and overflow ... but these ... were ... and ... reconveyed ... to the ... The ... agents ... these ... fees ... for ... services ... and ... for ... in the ... of the ... and ... to the state ...

J N T Miller was paid for such services ... The wasteful manner in which the ... was ... will be seen by the charge of the ... items mentioned by these agents ... They include horse hire at $ per day ... hotel bills amounting in one instance to $ ... traveling expenses ... clothing ... postage ... stationery ... and ... cards ... cigars ... and provisions of all kind ... meetings ... were ... for ... frequently ... exceed ... amounts only ... The extravagant way in which this fund was ... decided ... done in good faith would show gross incompetency ... but the fact ... these transactions were concealed from the public by failing to report the same to the legislature ... and that even such statements as were made were false ... indicate deliberate culpability on the part of the board ... and is as much a crime as though they had appropriated the money to their own uses ... Samples of these ... will be found in the appendix hereto ...

Numerous contests were had before the board ... of A Brooks and others regarding land ... by Brooks and by them ... decided in Brooks favor ...

The total disregard of duty and of the law upon the part of the board is still more apparent when we consider that Mr Cann who received and disbursed ... funds had no lawful authority to receive public funds much less to act as a disbursing officer ... His position was that of clerk ... No law was provided for his appointment ... he and was given ... by ... It was ... necessary that he be commissioned ... His relation to the state was in no wise different from that of the janitor or ... employed ... The constitution ... the secretary of state ... custodian of warrants and under the law the treasurer ... the sole custodian of the public funds and the only authority ... disburse, ... over the precedents established by the board in dealing with these funds it allowed to go unrebuked would soon break down all barriers between the treasury and the greed of dishonest officials and their retainers ... fact of which the past eight years furnishes a lamentable example ... The warrants it is claimed by Mr Cann were ordered to be paid by the board but of this ... fact ... no ... was made there is no record of the ... Governor ... never affixed ... the ... of any of them ... the order for their payment are not attested by the ... nor is there elsewhere ... of ...

In November 18 ... there will certificates were issued to one J M Walker ... California ... claims ... for state claims ... to land ... for

OFFICE OF BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR SCHOOL LANDS AND SWAMP LANDS FOR SAID STATE
SALEM, Oregon Nov 29 18 ...

I hereby certify that there has been paid ... the board of commissioners of said lands, ex officio swamp land commissioners for the state, the twenty per cent on the amount of 10 000 acres ... swamp and overflowed lands at the ... to which R M Walke, of California, ... one half interest ... said ... per cent being ... first payment on ... lands as required by the ... regulating the selection and sale of swamp ... approved October ... 1870 to which reference ... had ... more fully explain ...

In witness whereof I have ... my hand ... day and year above written ...

T H CANN
Clerk of Board

STATE OF OREGON,
SECRETARY'S OFFICE
SALEM, NOV 29 18 ...

I, ... Chadwick secretary of the state of Oregon ... and official seal of the office ... do hereby certify that T H Cann whose name is attached to the annexed certificate, is the clerk of the board of swamp land commissioners ... that the signature of said T H Cann is the genuine signature and his ... clerk thereof ... In witness whereof I have ... and affixed the seal of the state of Oregon ... day and year above written ...

CHADWICK
Secretary of State.

The certificates ... the last bears the ... signature of Cann the other of Mr Chadwick ... Mr Cann's statement (for which see his deposition hereunto annexed) is to the effect that the certificate which he signed was brought to him by Mr Chadwick ... that he at first refused to sign it but upon Mr Chadwick's statement that it was all right, he did so ... that no money was received by him from Walker when the certificate was given nor at any other time at the date thereof that amount had not been paid on swamp lands from any official source ... The statement as to the amounts which had been paid at that time ... supported by Mr Cann's cash book ... Chadwick states ... (see deposition) that the purpose of giving the receipt was to enable Walker to go to Washington and get the lands confirmed to the state ... and was only intended to show that about the amount had been paid ... which the ... were ... and the impression that it would ... him in getting the lands confirmed ... This explanation is entirely at variance with the certificate as it states that Walker had only an ... interest in the ... per cent paid ...

The statement that Walker had ... agents to ... filings or original filings made by other parties not supported by any evidence brought before the committee and the evidence conclusive that ... per centum had not been paid on exactly 100 000 acres from the passage of the act to the date of the certificate ... This transaction if Mr Chadwick's explanation is true indicates a childish credulity and want of comprehension not at all consistent with the shrewdness he has exhibited in the matters ... with moderate understanding in any man ... however inexperienced ... If the explanation is false it indicates a complicity in which Mr Chadwick consented to lend position for fraudulent and mercenary purposes ...

THE EDUCATIONAL FUND

The committee examined the notes and mortgages and other papers pertaining to the management of these funds ... In this, as in other matters confusion and uncertainty prevail ...

No register of notes has been kept, nor any record of loans except those made from the treasury ... Mr Cann, the clerk of the board, kept no list of the notes in his possession or any other record ... showing the amount ... names of debtors or record of payments except entries on the back of the notes ... these could only be ascertained by detailed inspection of each note ... The report of the board for 1872 only shows that $ ... 50 in interest was received by the clerk upon notes in their hands during the two preceding years ... As the original accounts kept by the board were not to be found there was nothing by which to test the correctness of this statement for the two years immediately following the amount of interest received in $ ... 00 in 1876 $20 ... and in 1878 $11 47 ... The committee is unable to account for the wide variance between the two years preceding ... and the amounts received annually after that time nor have any reasonable explanations been given by Mr Cann or any member of the board ... No account was kept with the United agents of the board nor does it appear that any use whatever was made of the quarterly reports made by such agents except to file ... and lay them away ... A large number of loans have been made by the board and their local agents upon town property the principal value of which consists in perishable improvements, the land itself being worth but a trifle of the amount loaned ... In some instances the value of such property has been almost entirely destroyed by fire and heavy losses resulted to the funds ... Such loans are not only contrary to law but in principle are a ... transaction ... A large number of loans have been made upon insufficient security, and in many instances the interest from one to four years is in arrears ... This is notably the case in Marion and Jackson counties ... The loss in these two counties will not fall far short of 40 per cent of the principal of loans made by the board are in an equally bad condition ...

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IT SHALL BE THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT

...ial dispatches of the Oregonian ... there is considerable interest being manifested in political circles as to who shall be the Republican candidate in the next presidential election. I think it would be well for the people generally to speak out upon the question and let wire pullers know what the sentiments and wishes touching this important matter are. In my humble opinion no one is entitled to the presidential chair except by the express will and blessing of a righteous administration ... ...ssed by the people and he calls of a ... administration ... by this people ... ...resumes the people to investigate this great question thoroughly and use the power for the common good and the welfare of the ... ...far as I have been able to learn there are ... three names any way prominently before the public for the nomination viz: Conkling and Grant; and that of Washburne less from necessity. As to Grant and Conkling, they are both well qualified for the position and would fill it with ... ability, but each of them notwithstanding their splendid talent has a weak ... that they have not been able to conceal. President Hayes received the nomination ... over them at the last national convention ... both showed their chagrin by their ... and illustrated criticism and even ... opposition to his administration after ... Hayes election consequently they both ... largely in the public estimation and I ... regard either of them as available ... Washburne has certainly gained ... by his able advocacy and clear exposition of a sound currency and also his ... as political leader of the Republican ... of the great state of New York. But ... advantages are measurably overcome by ... well-known overbearing and tyrannical ... which has led him to insult too ... able and popular men in the nation ... instance he and Blaine were not on ... terms for about ten years and I presume there is but little love between them yet ... insult to Hon Hiram Price of Iowa ... floor of the house of representatives ... a similar insult to Hon Ralph Hill ... upon the same floor ... the name of General Grant is conspicuously before the American people as a candidate ... for a third election to the highest ... office of president of the United ... an honor to which no man has ever aspired. But I am greatly in hope ... sense of General Grant will lead him ... positively the use of his name as a ... candidate as the strong presumption ... that he would be badly beaten in such ... I do not ... other persons by myself ... although I was a enthusiastic supporter ... both of his former canvasses I ... will support no ... for a third term president. And I am well ... that this is a general feeling in the country and sufficiently strong to defeat the ... election should his name be put ... the people as the Republican nominee. I should be very sorry to see him ... His wears laurels enough and I ... he may wear them through life gone ... as to be hoped that he will decline ... honor of a nomination should it be offered him. Again the general's last term of ... was well nigh a failure. There was ... an immense amount of peculation car... on by officials during that administration ... such cases as that of Belknap Babcock ... others—that it was extremely difficult ... person even his best friends to avoid ... conclusion that the president was not ... ignorant of what was going on. I ... it was generally considered that he ... escaped from the office with honor ... I know of but one single argument ... his nomination and that is that he can ... a larger colored vote in the south than ... other man. This may be true but it is ... reasons likely that the negroes will be ... a fair vote. I am sufficiently ac... with southern character to know ... the negroes will be compelled to vote as ... whites want them to or not vote at all. ... Republicans will not carry a single ... state unless there are a sufficient ... of U S troops stationed down there ... the colored people in the enjoy... of their rights and as it is not likely ... will be done, there is no propriety in ... any man in nomination with the ex... of getting southern votes.

In view of the facts that I have mentioned ... forbids the nomination of either ... Conkling or Gen Grant ... name of L E Washburne is also mentioned in connection with the nomination ... not so prominently as the others ... Mr Washburne as eminently ... for the position and all things con... there is not a man in America who ... the high and important office of ... of the United States with more ad... the people and credit to himself ... Washburne is a native of the state ... is about sixty years of age was ... Galena district a representative ... for sixteen consecutive years ... large part of that time as chairman ... committee on commerce. At the ... of General Grant's administration ... was appointed secretary of state ... position he resigned for that of minister, which position he filled with ... ability during President Grant's ... administrations. During this long career ... service Mr Washburne's reputation ... unstained and as pure as a new ... His ability is unquestioned his ex... extensive, his integrity inflexible ... he is the man that should receive the ... nation for president in 1880.

ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

Upon the Tissue-Ballot Question.

From the Nation (Ind.)

Northern members make a tremendous mistake in ... that their mode of protecting them... against the rule of ignorant majorities ... become a matter of indifference to ... People here, considering the ... dangers with which this rule ... parts of the south threatens both ... property will not be disposed to con... themselves much about the use of the ... social influences—such as that of ... over the employed, landlord over ... and neighbor over neighbor—in order ... the perpetuation of the color line ... But attempts to compel this ... by violence or physical coercion ... the appearance of it where it ... by fraud at the polls or in the ... concern not only the states in ... take place but the whole country ... even if they do not unfairly affect ... legislation they help to bring the ... machinery of popular government into ...

Gentlemen Southern Claim.

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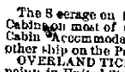

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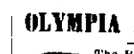

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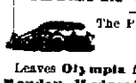

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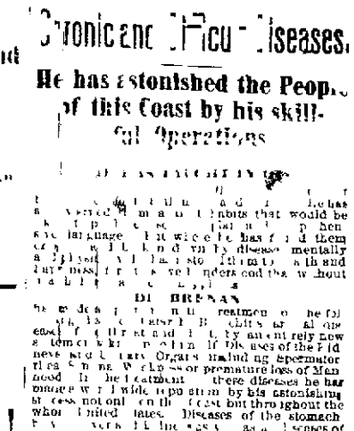

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San Francisco Dec 1 —Th ... ery and threats to kill prefe ... B Kelley and Robert Kelley a ... McDonald were dismissed ... to-day the evidence fail ... breats and indicating that th ... con nitted in self defense The slight suggestion that the than preferred by the prosecuting, w ... an proper motive

Railroad Accident at San

SA A Rosa Dec 17 —A han ... ng seven persons collided w th the main track of the Quen ... the S F & N P R R near ... g Killing John J McHal ... years of age Two young ladies ... injured

Driven to Suicide

ARBUCKLE Dec 17—A y ... ge teel presence aged abo it 27 ... named Robt B Hutton said t ... druggist in San Francisco died ... ly from an overdose of mo ... administered He is known to ... here a few days ago and it ... search of a deluded wife whom ... nou e of ill repute After re ... the efforts to have her leave ... h m in a fit of despondency ... fatal draught which caused hi ... one s struggle t to morrow

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Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17 —R. H, ... resident of this county con ... to-day by taking morphine a ... He was formerly engaged ... business, but failed He le t ... that he was tired of life His

Duncan's Tri

The tria of J C Duncan ... in the municipal criminal ... Casserly was on the stand ... was devoted mainly to t ... whether certificate No 133 ... posit Company stock on wh ... basec was signed by witness, ... subsequently raised, or whet ... itself was a forgery Wit ... the former view of the questi

A Business in Poll Ta

Long Sing & Ah Cum wh ... broker s shop on Jackson stre ... to day on a charge of pedl ... have been buying up pol ... Chinamen and selling the ... celestials as desired them, ... avoid the poll tax law

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THE COMMITTEE'S REPORT

We print to-day a considerable install ment of the report of the legislative committee of investigation It has long been known that the Grover Chadwick administration was profligate and cor rupt to an extent that might well excite the alarm and indignation of the people of the state yet after all nobody could fully comprehend the length and breadth and depth of this organized system of plunder Even now the report of the committee show ing what great sums have either been pa l out without warrant of law or remain unac counted for exhibits only a small part of the state s aggregate losses through these eight years of maladministration Vast sums, paid upon excessive charges out of the incidental fund the penitentiary fund the printing fund and in fact almost every fund with which an account is kept at the treasury cannot be fully traced by any system of in vestigation and yet it is undoubted that the losses of the state through these methods of plunder, and through mismanagement of the educational and other funds of the state in the interest of political favorites or for private gain far exceed the whole amount footed up in the summary of ascertained losses so that it is certain that had the finances been honestly managed by the Grover Chadwick administration the state would not now be in debt a dollar on warrants payable from funds derived from special tax whereas Acting Governor Chadwick repor ed last September that this class of liabilities amounted to $192 975 62 The testimony taken before the committee shows the management of the state s business to have been a singular mix ture of imbecility and dishonesty As a general rule, only in cases where the state was to be plundered or partisan objects at tained was there any attention to public business Where officials or partisan favor ites could make nothing there was almost total neglect, and business lies in the "or ganized offices" a chaotic mass, of which the committee sought explanation from the late incumbents in vain But in every case where there was a chance to get anything out of the treasury the matter was followed up with assiduity, and in general without any regard to the limitations of law or to an appearance of official propriety Any kind of pretext or excuse was sufficient to open the doors of the treasury When Grover Chadwick Gilfry Cann or the rest wanted money they simply made up a plan or pretext to raise it out of the treasury- Tha in these operations they usually violated the law of the state, as well as the law of honesty, while pretending to comply with the forms of both, to them mat tered not What they were after was the money, and whether it was allowed to Gilfry for nominal and useless service, or taken in much larger sums by Grover himself on al most or utterly worthless security, or drawn by Chadwick as "attorney s fees" or overpay as secretary of state, or paid to such men as brother-in-law Barker, J. N. T Miller and other favorites in enormous sums on the most flimsy showing as to service, the system throughout followed the same consistent principle, and the report of the committee characterizes it in terms which malfeasance so gross and peculation so outrageous richly deserve and ought long ago to have received Men who should have pro tected the interests of the state were entrench ed within its temples to despoil it Year af ter year they continued their system and year after year they reported large deficien cies of revenue and large liabilities on the part of the state, to be met by new levies upon the property of the people, much of the pro ceeds of which they again regularly sunk in their own pockets It was a beautiful system of perpetual motion,—the money came in and was drawn out, the officials sharing with and accounting to each other, "inventing pretexts," as the committee say, "for un necessary expenditures of the public funds,' and in not a few cases concealing their transactions by failing to report them to the legislature,' or even presenting false reports when statements were made, thus indicating on their part a conscious culpability and showing that they have not even the plea of ignorance to offer in extenuation

While no one will attempt to relieve Secre tary Chadwick of any degree of the blame which should justly fall upon him, nevertheless it will not escape notice nor be forgotten that the chief responsibility is to be laid upon Gov Grover He was the head of the admi nistration. He was chief of the board for the management of state lands and school funds, through transactions in which the state has been so outrageously plundered For the extravagant and unlawful allowances made to Gilfry Feischmar Cann Barker and others and for the loans made on worth less security through which the school fund has been squandered until the committee be lieve it is not now worth fifty cents on the dollar, Grover is mainly in fault In fact the greatest losses are through loans made for his own benefit At last we have an authentic statement of the loans thus made to himself some of them were nominally made to others but he got the money On a together inade quate security large sums were taken from the educational fund that the money or a portion of it might go into Grovers pocket Look at the McClane loan On security worth now not more than $5 000 there is a debt due the state amounting to more than $13 700 and Grover made this loan in order that he might obtain payment of a debt of $3 000 due him self from McClane Through the Myers loan made in order that a water power at Salem in which Grover had an interest might be sold the fund loses at least $6 000 and as a rider to the job the sum of $712 60 has been paid to another favorite of the late administration for foreclosing the mortgage We have also a full statement of the transaction through the West Portland homestead association On security which is valued at less than $5,000 Grover took $10 000 out of the educational fund with which to "pay his debts," as he has since ex pressed it and the committee properly say that, to the sin of obtaining money dishon estly is added that of a violation of an oath bound trust—that of guarding a fund sacred in the eyes of every friend of his country and his kind

Grover's management of the public busi ness during his term as governor, was devoted to the one object of securing his election to the United States senate It was for this end that he kept his stipendiaries about him and paid them out of unlawful emolument He was in no position to oppose or disoblige any one who had a claim for getting money out of the treasury but in general acted from all his own political motives occasion ing large expense and hence the loans out of the school fund on slim or worthless security to meet his debts On the report of the committee no one would be justified in calling them robberies rather than loans It is a great pity that Grovers efforts to reach the sensa through the myth of his having been elected are successful But he will never succeed again He would have missed it altogether had the peo ple known what an unworthy public servant he had been and how unfaithful to his trust Retribution however will overtake him Never will he have a standing before the peo ple of Oregon His party dares not defend him in fact it already repudiates him and his name is entered on the roll of those who having been found wanting dare not again ask for the suffrages of those they have betrayed Chadwick who is out of office is gone already and Grover will follow him The Tweed ring of Oregon will find what the people of Oregon will do about it

THE RECENT DEBATE ON THE SOUTH

That there is truth in the complaint so im pressively made by Mr Blaine in the senate recently, that the negro element in the south was no longer represented in congress and that the practical effect of the amendments to the constitution is now seen to add a large num ber of representatives to that section and to give each white man in a number of the southern states twice as much power and voice in the national councils as each north ern white man, cannot be denied That this great political fact should surprise and hurt the party through whose instrumentality it was chiefly accomplished is entirely natural It is a tremendous advantage which has been seized by their political adversaries and Sena tor Thurman did not unsuccessfully parry Blaine's thrust when he affected to believe that there had been fully as much fraud and intimidation in the north as at the south and professed wonder that the senator from Maine should go behind the credentials of southern representatives, and assume that the colored population are not represented by them Nor did Senator Lamar entirely ward off the blow when he pointed out that there are other irregularities allowed and practiced by the constitution and insisted that the 'solid south was simply the result of the superior intelligence and wealth of the whites The facts cannot be disputed that in the southern result we see not only the supe rior intelligence and wealth, but the superior cunning and force of the whites that there has been wholesale intimidation and whole sale fraud, such as has never been seen any where at the north, that in short the whites of the south not content with their great natural advantages, reinforced by the im mense artificial advantage that increased representation gives them, have exerted their influence and power in a way that is illegiti mate under free elections and have resolved that right or wrong the four millions of negroes shall henceforth have no voice in the making either of state or national laws, or any other power whatever From their own standpoint they easily justify this, on the ground that the well being of society cannot permit the exercise of suffrage by so great a mass of persons whom they regard as quite irresponsible and unfitted for the trust, and in this view they are confirmed by the singu lar persistence with which the negro votes against the party with which most of the whites are associated Naturally they would think the negro better fitted for suffrage did he not steadily manifest his propensity to vote against them The Blaine resolution moving an investigation of the facts as to the elec tions is in itself well enough, perhaps, though there will be undoubtedly majority and mi nority reports and each will present a parti san view only but though it may be fully true that the condition of things assumed by Mr Blaine is well founded, it will not justify any attempt on the part of the Republicans to reduce the southern elections to a condi tion of surveillance different from that which is lawful at the north nor render proper or even advisable any propositions for coercion If there were no higher motive it would be a terrible mistake on the part of Republicans and perhaps a fatal party blunder to suppose that a new crusade in this direction would be either politic or profitable It is a subject proper for discussion with the largest free dom, and a subject on which an appeal may justly be made to the north but it would be extremely unwise to attempt to correct the cause of the complaint by any use of force, because the country will not submit to it It may make the north solid against the south, as it probably will, and in this way it may convince southern men that it is not wise on their part to make and keep their section too 'solid' but it cannot go to the extent of military or other interference by the national government Public opinion at the north will insist that the negro shall have a fair chance in the political race and will combine against the party which denies it But for the sake of correcting a wrong it will not sanction a method which it considers a greater evil Whatever party leaders may have expected thoughtful men ee plainly did not expect that the eight million whites of the south would fail to obtain a large degree of power and control over the four million blacks We can not help some of these things But we cannot keep an army at the south to prevent the whites from controlling the blacks because to do so would result in public opinion at the north and confess that our sys em of government is a failure The south can however, be taught by the attitude of the north and its votes in elections that it will not pay to persist in the methods that have pro duced its present solidity for, in the long run a congressman will be lost at the north for every one gained at the south by the e courses The north will vote for fair play

J K Mercer for taking the life of A C Macdonald, gets fifteen years in the state s prison Under all the circumstances Judge Bellinger could not have done otherwise than give him the full penalty of the law for the crime to which he pleaded guilty Justly however as Mercer suffers he is not the person who in a moral sense is most guilty of the great crime As the Seattle *Intelligencer* well says he was but the hireling assassin Such is the imperfection of human institu tions that justice in its institutions often falls short of its full object As called new pa per was conducted during a long period on a system of shameless license in business and an aggressive infamy It polluted the atmosphere about it and was a constant menace to the public peace This whole affair is the direct and legitimate result of it Not Mer cer but the man who called to life and fostered the monster that murdered him is responsible for the crime Not Mercer but the proprietor of that paper who gave the infamous character it possessed and who actually wrote and published the matter which sent Mercer to the penitentiary is the one on whom public opinion should fasten the chief responsibility Says the Journal in vindication from the court the jury and public sentiment generally by this verdict have received a hint to let editorial journalism have determined that the newspaper press cannot be used to goad a father and husband to des peration through his most sacred domestic re lations when he is made to feel that further forbearance is acknowledged degradation and dishonor and when he resents the intolerable indignity to shoot him down like a dog un der the protection of the law of self defence This is a rare case even though the whole ends of justice in his case be not accom plished

In the report of the committee of investiga tion the name of T H Cann often appears But it is highly probable indeed we think it certain that he is less in fault than the public might at first be led to suppose The position he occupied was wholly a subordinate one and about the worst that can be said of him is that he obeyed the orders of his utterly dishonest superiors Besides he has already made restitution to a large amount a thing which none of the others are at all likely to do except on compulsion Nobody for ex ample expects Grover to make good the money taken from the school fund for his benefit, or Chadwick to give up voluntarily the pay he overdrew as secretary of state

A paper of remarkable excellence is the holiday number of the Dalles *Inland Empire* It contains a great number of articles devoted to a history of the development and present condition of the country and its leading in terests There is an extended history of Oregon steamboating which is of especial value, an account of the stock raising interest east of the mountains the mining and wool in lustries and other matters of importance The number is one which does great credit to Mr Merry and we are glad he is able to give assurance that his paper is rapidly extending its circulation

The other day in the senate, Wallace of Pennsylvania speaking on Blaine's resolu tion admitted that there were grievous wrongs and outrages in the south, but de clared that the Democrats of Pennsylvania had likewise been intimidated and outraged by the Republicans Then I sane quietly put Wallace the query how he, as a Demo crat came to be a member of the senate if the Democrats of his state were so defrauded and oppressed And Wallace saw the point

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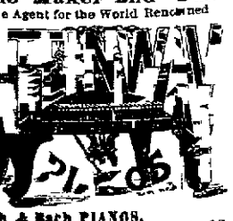

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The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC 29 1878

CITY.

SUNDAY'S SPORT —Yesterday the young folks of this city turned out in full force and for a few days skating the various ponds about town affording ample opportunity for all to amuse themselves of that exhilarating exercise. As early as 9 A M the various ponds and lakes owners were to be seen waiting at the corner for a load and many was the merry party made to and fro during the day. The ice afforded superior advantages from the fact that a large number of the ponds were in good condition, being about five inches thick. Further up the river the ice was not quite so thick, but nevertheless a great many ventured on to it. Some few, however, looked rather dangerous and as a result of their carelessness received a good ducking, besides having to stay in the water a few minutes until assistance arrived. On Sunday evening an immense concourse of people were enjoying themselves there. A young man ventured on to a portion of the ice which looked rather dangerous and as a result of his

The Daily Or gol
WEDNESDAY MORNING, D

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Mark McDonald Gets

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 17—Th
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years of age Two young ladies
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Driven to Suicide

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Suicide.

STOCKTON, Dec. 17.—R. H.
resident of this county con
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He was formerly engaged
business, but failed. He left
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Duncan's Tri

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A Business in Poll Ta:

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broker's shop on Jackson stre
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FINANCE AND CO

Financial

TUESDAY EVENING,

Gold in New York, 100¾

Legal tenders in Portland—bu
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silver coin—86@87¼ per cent. di
SAN FRANCISCO Dec. 17.—Curr
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Silver—96@96¼c.
Trade Dollars—96@96c.
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U. S. Bonds—4½s of 1867 1
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LONDON Dec 17.—Consols, 94
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silver, 0

San Francisco Produce a
Rets.

[FIRST DISPA
SAN
Wheat—Dull and weak. Go
$1 72½ alongside New York,
@1 11 per bushel.
Barley—For choice brewin
good coast feed sold at $1.
Corn—Small yellow sold at
Flour—Very dull and unchg

[SECOND DISPA
Wheat—Offerings of Califor
small. Buyers are bidding
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to lower their rates in Califor
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Market weak and dull. Sal
ing a lot of 80 tons.
Oats—Market dull.

ATLANTIC MA

Wheat—83½c per bushel 3

Wool—Quiet fall. 12@19c
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Hides—Steady at 16½@19
Whale Oil—Dull and lowe
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Shipping Int

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15.—
Seattle Bark Alphonsine
Oakland Port Madison, 80
Cleared—Ship Ocean King
British General, Cork, by
Island
Sailed—Bktn R. K. Ham,
Violet Honolulu
KEARTON, Dec 17.—Arri

SAN FRANCISCO STO

Ophir—200 shs $40 39¾.
Mexican—300 shs 39½@.
B & C—325 shs 69¾ 7¼
H & N—45 shs 90c.
sia—500 shs 3½ 3¼
average—6 shs $10
Con Va—300 shs 81¼ 7¾
Dollar—125 shs 90c.
Point—150 shs $3 85.
Jacket—1400 shs $1 5¾
Alpha—7 shs 89¼.
Belcher—100 shs $3 93 4.
confidence—100 shs 83¾.
Imperial—860 shs $70
Kentuck—30 shs 94¾.
Nevada—255 shs $50¾ 5
Justice—200 shs $1 4 1
Sullion—200 shs $2 4 90
Exchequer—345 shs $5 10.
Beg Belcher—10 shs $20.
Overman—45 shs 80¾.
Justice—250 shs $4 40 4 25
Succor—500 shs 70c.
Union—150 shs $61, 60¾
Alta—215 shs $6

AFTERNOO
Ka Con—200 shs 83¾ 8¼
H & E—220 shs $3 85 3
Jackson—60 shs 90¾
Alps—100 shs 20c.
Belmont—100 shs 30c
Leopard—145 shs $1
Kinney—350 shs 30c.
Belle—160 shs $10.
Manhattan—45 shs $4. 4 1
Prize—200 shs 9¾ 7¾
Argenta—175 shs $2 80, 2 9
Navajo—950 shs 45c 50
Endowment—1040 shs 10c
Deficit—250 shs 10c
Independence—1020 shs
Star—300 shs 50c.
Tuscarora—400 shs 5
Bay—240 shs 30c
Hillside—180 shs 8¾
Highbee dge—730 shs $2 8
Hamburg—50 shs 75c.
Paradise—480 shs $2 2 10
Liberty—1850 shs 60c
Bodie—10 shs $9.
Zechrel—175 shs 50c
Tiger 550 shs $1¼ 1 30.
Sunnan—200 shs $1 10, 1.
Bulwer—40 shs $1.57 a 1.6

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Dr Howe's Testimony

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vet Georgiana C Clark

HARD TIMES IN ENGLAND

IF HARD TIMES OF THE FARMER ABROAD HOW THE AMERICAN FRODUCTS ARE DRIVING THE ENGLISH FARMERS INTO POVERTY

New York Letter to Cincinnati Enquirer

Yesterday I had a long talk with Mr Arm ... of Armour Dankington & Co the largest pork and provision dealers in the United States Mr Armour has just returned from England and he is filled with alarm at the distressing financial status of Great Britain

What is the matter over there I asked

A genera financial ruin stares them in the face all over England Ireland and Scotland said Mr Armour Banks and individuals everywhere The newspapers don t tell half the story The English people are in a dreadful condition Manufactures are running behind the tenants cannot pay their rents real estate has shrunk in value and cannot be sold at any price the machinery is idle and the farmers in ... poor

Why can t the farmers pay their rents?

Because their crops do not pay Prices for farm products are so low that the farmer only makes enough to live on The 400 000 landowners are out in the cold They cannot collect the rents nor sell their land and many seemingly rich families are actually suffering from poverty

What makes prov sions so low

The splendid crop made on this side The fact is the United States, having no large army to take away the laboring men is making more provisions than the whole world can eat We are putting wheat in Liverpool at $1 08, and pork in Dublin and Glasgow —clear sides, dry salted—for 4d Now how can the English farmer stand this He pays rental on land worth $200 to $400 an acre The lowest farm lands rent for $10 an acre per annum The average yield of wheat is thirteen bushels to the acre—say $16 Now how can the farmer pay his rent Then they used to sell their pork for 15c per pound, and how can they sell their pork at 5½ and live

Then cheap American provisions are ruining the English farmers

Yes They are pocking their $300 land against our $20 land and the result is the $300 land is tumbling The shrinkage is awful already They are just going through what we have gone through or rather they are fixed as we would be fixed if some great country like China should ship wheat to Chicago and sell it for 50 cents per bushel and fill up Cincinnati with pork at $3 a barrel Where would our farmers be then They would be ruined, and our land values would shrink half within a year, and another crash like that in England would be upon us

What do you think will be the end of the hard times in England? I asked

They will end in a dreadful depreciation of real estate, the stoppage of the manufactories general poverty mob violence, labor insurrections and a general smash up of business and society If I had land in England to day I would sell it at any price

"Have we got through shrinking in America"

No That is we have and we haven t. Lands east of Iowa must shrink still more in value Two ton for five hogs and 20 cents for corn doesn t mean $100 farm lands It means $20 farm lands Our dear lands must shrink more yet, while our cheap lands have struck bottom Corn pork and wheat are the great levelers They make the price of land

The fact is,' said Mr Armour real estate in England Ireland and Scotland has got to shrink 100 per cent within a year and a half or the business interests of the United Kingdom have got to go up in one mighty crash

Taking the Chances.

A lad of a boy who had in vain searched the post office corridors for a nickle which a careless hand occasionally drops at the stamp clerk's window, yesterday took his position before a chestnut stand on Griswold street and eyed the fresh nuts a long time before drawing a deep sigh and groaning

Oh, I wish I was rich

The chestnut roaster made no reply and the odor of the roasting nuts finally induced the boy to inquire

Are chestnuts healthy?

No, bub — they are p oific of indigestion" was the reply

After a while the boy thought it was time to remark

Did you ever hear the story of the man who gave the boy a hand ful of chestnuts and when the boy grew up and got rich he rewarded the old man with a diamond pin and a four horse team?

No, never did but I heard of the man who brought a poor boy to the edge of the grave by giving him a dozen chestnuts?

The lad took a turn up and down, secured another strong sniff of the pleasant odor and leaned over and whispered

'If I'll take chances on the edge of the grave bus ness will you take the chances on the chestnuts?"

The vendor finally thought he would

A colored Georgia minister preaches the following practical theology Brethren, my 'sperience is dat it ain t de perfession of ligion but de casional practice of dat makes a man cept ble up yonder Wen ye gets up to de golden gate an Peter looks yer right in de eye and yer shows him yer big creed and says, pompous like, dat yer b longed ter big church de 'postle'll shake his head an' shake his hand and say 'Dat ain t nuff ter get yer through But if yer takes all yer bills under yer arm yer grocer bills an' yer rent bills, an he looks em over an finds em all receipted he'll say, yer title s clear, an' unlock de gate an' let yer pitch yer vote for de angels song But it ain't no use to trabble along wid narrer path less yer can carry, folded up in yer creed a good rec'mendation from yer creditors Hebber ain't no place fo a man who has to dodge roun' a corner or fear ob meet in a man who'll ask for d it little bill dat nebber was paid

It is said that a pun is the lower order of wit We will reflect a pun this

The Code Napoleon forbids legal research concerning the paternity of illegitimate children

A Parisian says that when a lady chooses a perfume she must thereafter never use any other

The jury on mustards in the Paris Exposition consisted of twelve women and twelve men

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

NEW LIGHTS ON THE ASIATIC QUESTION
MEMORANDUM ... OF RUSSIA ...
BY ...

From the Pall Mall Gazette

The mass of papers which have been laid before the public in the Central Asian correspondence issued last Saturday is so voluminous and the contents are so important that it is impossible for us to do more this morning than to state the general effect No more miserable history than is here recorded has been told in our time It recites the narrative of Anglo Russian relations in Central Asia from the close of the war in ... down to a few months ago and from beginning to end it is one long story of ... and menacing attitude on the one side of utter weakness and hesitation on the other and all as the talk will be found it should be read from end to end by every one who wishes to comprehend the embarrassments of the position in which we now stand and the ... of policy which have ... us into them To day we shall content ourselves with the last chapter of the melancholy tale and by pointing the inferences which it suggests or other of those which suggested long ago it supplies the complete confirmation The full particulars of the situation in Central Asia during the deadlock in the negotiations for the congress are now for better or worse before us and we learn the full scope of the Russian plans of offensive operations in the event of ... It was no mere excitement to an Afghan raid which Russia had then in contemplation It was a serious expedition on an extensive scale with complete military equipment of every sort and destined not only for the occupation of points threatening our Indian dominions but also ... to seem for coercion in version upon India itself Among the proposals which are said to have been laid before the ameer by the Russian envoy stationed at Cabul was one to the effect that ... when necessity arose the Cabul government should allow passage by routes it may be desirable to follow to Russian troops proceeding to India and there were others stipulating for the quartering of Russian troops at certain points in Afghanistan and for the supply of their armies generally with provisions and ... at reasonable prices

TERRIFYING SATISFIED

And what is more we now see only too clearly the use to which these preparations were put for diplomatic purposes nearer home Three months ago we declared our opinion that the conduct of the English government just before the congress and at the congress could only be accounted for in one of two ways—either they were ... with almost an incredible ... or they suddenly found that while they had been wrangling at home means had been taken to overreach and overawe them abroad And now no doubt remains in our minds that the explanation is the correct one The news of Russian operations at Cabul which was transmitted by Lord Lytton from Simla on the 14th of June (for instance) was known at Lahore on the 30th of April and the facts must have been then within the knowledge of whatever Russian representatives it might be thought advisable to acquaint with them There is no difficulty now in understanding the Salisbury-Schouvaloff secret agreement and the methods by which that ... was extorted from us Of course it has never been the object of Russia to fight for her own interest of the eastern question at her own ... was to be got without fighting and the preparations of General Kaufmann were not primarily designed for a struggle after ... should have been declared but to terrorize the English government into submission whereby the necessity of a war should be avoided The success of these military movements therefore depended not on the secrecy but on their timely and judicious disclosure ... that they were so disclosed appears the plain est of readings from the facts of the situation How they were used and what sort of pressure could by means of them be brought to bear on a government situated like our own it is easy to imagine Lord Salisbury, as we said the other day had so very lately laughed in his sleeve for way at all notions of Russian ... on India that it would have been too humiliating to wipe s the outbreak of a Pusso Afghan frontier war as an answer to any objection to Russian conquests in the east And that is not all The 9 000 men from India would have looked very ridiculous in that case and this Lord Beaconsfield himself would have felt

BROKEN FAITH ONCE MORE

But the papers before us contain something more than the secret history of the surrender they are also the monument of its futility As we read on we see our ... once more performing its own part of an understanding only to find the Russian part ... performed and yet once more accepting excuses and assurances which they can only describe as they accept them in language absolutely unmeaning Having bartered away our freedom of action in Europe in order to stave off trouble in India the English government have found a ... long course of experience might have taught them to expect that the power with which they bargained has withheld the price of their capitulation that the India trouble is upon us in as embarrassing if not in as formidable a shape as threatened us in the spring that Russia in return for our concession in Europe has parried with nothing but her right of making immediate official war upon us and means to use her powers of unofficial war—making in order to enlarge the concessions she has already extorted That is plain upon the face of these papers and as plain as it apparently that we meant to sit down under that intolerable state of things comforting ourselves with Lord Salisbury s astonishing reflection that since the Russian mission at Cabul has been described by M de Giers as one of simple courtesy all the former assurances of the Russian government in regard to Afghanistan have now recovered their validity

Anecdote of Ben Wade

New York Evening Post

Ben Wade was by most original presiding officer of the United States senate It is related that one warm spring day when he occupied the chair and his colleague was absent dinner time drew nigh and he wanted to leave. Garrett Davis, of Kentucky had the floor, and at last Mr Wade could stand it no longer Giving a rap with his gavel he said "The roll call of the senate will now proceed" The roll was called and the senate adjourned until to-morrow at 2 o clock The presiding officer was the only senator from Ohio present and he not only put his own motion but cast the only vote given and then announced the result

Dr De Land the newly elected green back congressman from Indiana is only a statesman on week days A lot of his future associates in the house flocked to a Washington church where he was announced to preach on a recent Sunday expecting to hear some thing spicy on the political situation when he thundered into their unaccustomed ears a genuine Methodist discourse upon the power of the spirit This is a queer sort of congressional eloquence.

MY DEAR DARLING WIFE is suffering with another of those terrible ... headaches What shall I get to relieve her? Oh yes The *Oregon Blood Purifier* cured Mrs C and I must go down to Flanders and get a bottle immediately

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"And they shall lay hands on the sick and they shall recover"—Christ in Mark xvi 18.

"The promise is unto you and to your children, and to all that are afar off"—Peter in Act II 39

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READ! READ! READ!!

STATEMENT OF A PORTLAND MAN
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I would advise those who are sick to call on him feeling confident that he will give them relief which others fail
Signed JOSEPH THILLI
Canyon Creek Portland, Oregon
N. B —This is but a short extract from his letter which he is ... to and can be seen at my office with over 400 other endorsements from patients here in Portland who are among the best class of society I am willing to forfeit $500 for any case I will undertake and fail to cure No charges for consultation either in person or by mail at my office 154 Fourth street corner of Morrison Portland Oregon
Those desiring to remain under treatment at my Magnetic Institute can receive board and nursing at reasonable rates
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AN ARGUMENT.

Not long ago a stranger, evidently a farmer, stepped into

THE FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' STORE,

and walking up to the Proprietor, asked "Is this the Farmers' and Mechanics' Store?" The answer was yes; when the following dialogue took place

In order to save space we will designate the letter "F" for the supposed Farmer, and "Pr F & M." for the proprietor of the F & M Store

F — Well I am in the place where I may ... I ...
I F & M — Yes sir
F — Well am I this the place where a ...
I F & M — Not altogether
F — What do you do then
I F & M — We buy and sell merchandise
F — Do not all store keepers do the same
I F & M — We think they do
F — How is it then that the people living in my ... neighborhood ... and all their orders here at many claim that you give them such great bargains that I would like to know what it is all about?
I F & M — I shall try and answer your question plainly In the first place you are evidently laboring under a mistaken impression We never sold goods half for nothing nor did we claim to do so for did we ever claim to sell cheap goods nor go ... cheap it would be an impossibility for us to sell either To sell goods lower than cost would not permit us to exist To sell cheap goods would only meet the demand of the very poorest people, whereas our business is composed of the poor middle and wealthy people consequently we must keep all grades of goods As for selling cheap we have no such word We claim to give full value to the money which is far preferable to selling cheap which we can show you by illustration Suppose you go into a store and purchase a suit of clothing and the salesman charges you $20 for it saying it is cheap very cheap that he sold Brown just down at one like it for $... Now s ppose you buy the suit for $7 how do you know it is cheap The party paying $20 may have been told that the suit was cheap and after all the real value of the suit may only be from $12 to $15
F — This argument is correct enough but it only applies to such persons as are not judges of goods and believe what the Russian tells them ... I ... what then
I F & M — I shall answer the question by asking you did you ever ... judge of goods
I — Well no not a good judge
F & M — Then you are as liable to pay $ for a $1 suit as any one else
I — Well yes if some fellow lied right smart and I believed him
I F & M — Now another question Do you believe if you had a horse which you wanted to sell and you knew the full value to be $80 would you ask an old horse dealer $120 for him No of course not You would ask $80 Now suppose you had a case man who knew nothing about the real value of horses and you were certain you could get double the value of the horse by praising him up a bit would you do it
F — Well I declare Now you have me But clothing dry goods boots hats blankets etc are not horses whereas there are few judges of horses and many judges of clothing
I F & M — So it would appear but in reality it is not so There are but few people who are judges of goods It is a study for years for a person to become a good judge of a pair of shoes so as to know the value of them For instance he is obliged to know the value of the goods the former and present price the value and quality of the labor the intrinsic value of the article in comparison with similar goods from other manufactories all of which takes several years to learn
F — Do you then consider the majority of people ignorant of the true value of goods
I F & M — No we do not In fact the good salesman has learned the greater part of his knowledge of goods from the people but we mean to say that only a ... portion of the community who are all experts judge of clothing boots and hats You may find a few who are experts but experts are very rare
F — Then the majority of the people are at the mercy of the dealers
I F & M — To a great ... they are ... so
F — You have not told me what are the advantages to be obtained by trading at this house
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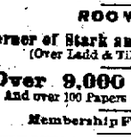

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The Daily Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, DEC. 30, 1878.

NOTES FROM KLICKITAT VALLEY.

GOLDENDALE, W. T., Dec. 25, 1878.

In recreation from the dull hours which I whiles away in a country village, I write you a few items from the mountains of Klickitat valley.

Goldendale is strangely situated near the southeastern corner of the valley, a town of one hundred people. Its growth is not what little over a year, and the expectations of its enthusiastic citizens is that the coming year will add many to its present number. The soil about the town is not extraordinary fertile; in fact, it is not, judging from appearances, as promising as the swales and new lands nearer the mouth of the river. Timber, being at easy distances from the farming lands, has exerted an influence on the early purses of many of the settlers and caused this farmed of the valley, while there are many acres of bunch grass land farther back which have not yet been taken up. The inhabitants like those of all other parts of the Pacific coast, are made up from all parts of the United States. A large proportion, however, are those who have found their way hither from the valley of the peaceful Willamette. As a rule they are hospitable and sensible. They undergo many deprivations which those who have enjoyed the comforts of a city life, would consider unbearable hardship.

The valley and adjoining mountains for years have been the grazing grounds for thousands of heads of horses, cattle and lately sheep. The owners of these droves, for their own benefit, had reported the soil unsuited for cultivation, and said everything possible to the disparagement of these hills and valleys, but experience has proven that large crops of wheat can be realized by faithful husbandmen, and the comparative nearness to market and its being nearer to market, will make this valley preferable to me to Umatilla about Walla Walla, provided, of course, that as large a crop can be gathered in that section. In regard to this I cannot say, as I never saw a crop harvested in this place, but the settlers claim from 25 to 40 bushels of wheat per acre to be raised on their farms.

The little grain was sown last season and so far has been the immigration that there is not enough grain raised and garnered to meet home consumption and demand for seed.

There are some parties holding wheat at $1 per bushel, and millers are importing from up the Columbia. There are two flouring mills in the valley, both being within a half a mile of each other. Within ten miles of this place are four saw mills, all run by water-power which, however, is insufficient to run the machinery which requires very great power. Lumber, undressed, is worth $10 to $10 50 at the mills.

Now that the locks on the Columbia at the Dalles are completed, if such a thing can be speculated upon, the people anticipate the building of a narrow gauge railroad to the north of the Klickitat river, a distance of about 35 miles, which will certainly be a good thing for this valley. But even counting upon the completion of the locks, it will be years before the advantages which the country farther north will never have, for the reason that transportation will be greatly reduced to and from points below the Dalles by the O. S. L. in order to discourage any opposition, because if they do not make a reduction opposition would start up and make it a matter of necessity.

The route taken by freight now is by the O. R. & N. Co.'s boats to Columbus landing, 12 miles south, or to The Dalles, and from there 35 miles overland. The former, of course, is the cheapest. Travelers usually remain over night at The Dalles and take the stage, which leaves three times a week. During the summer season this latter is the better way, as it enables one to look over the greater part of the valley; but in the winter, when the ground is covered with snow and the air is cold, a less disagreeable though more expensive way is to Columbus by boat and from there on horseback or freight wagon.

The latest news here in regard to Indian affairs is that a letter from Wilbur has been received saying that they have captured Chief Joseph and want assistance to take some of the murderers of the Perkins family who are at large. The call for volunteers made more assistance was asked for was responded to by about fifteen young men, who left yesterday for the seat of war; but I learn that Joseph and some of the "boys" returned with the "light fantastic" last evening, and was probably too tired to travel this forenoon morning.

A religious revival is in full blast, and a meeting is going the rounds for a steam ferry at the Dalles. JOHN M. REYNOLDS, JR.

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(Ottawa Letter.)

Royal highness is setting one good example to the ladies of the dominion which it will be well for their health if they imitate. She is an early riser, and has been indulging in a long "constitutional" before breakfast of five or six miles. She is generally attended by one or more of her suite, and walks in that case and grace which can only be gained by habitual exercise in the open air. She dresses with great simplicity, but appears afraid of the cold, as she "muffles up" a good deal, and thereby disappoints the curiosity of many who would like to get "a square look" at her. In these walks she is accompanied by a splendid collie dog, a present from her mother, who bears around her neck a very common looking leather collar with a brass plate, on which is engraved "Belong to H. R. H. the Princess Louise, Rideau palace." The dog is a magnificent specimen of his breed, and the princess is said to be exceedingly fond of him, partly on account of his donor and partly because of the fine at Inverary castle it was the barking of "Rover" which awakened her and her, perhaps, from a horrible death. At one time that Her royal highness has appeared as a pedestrian she has carried a small, dark cane—apparently a Malacca, but I have had an opportunity of examining it, neither in my hand or over my back, and can say very accurate; and this has given rise to a fashion of carrying canes now being followed by ladies here.

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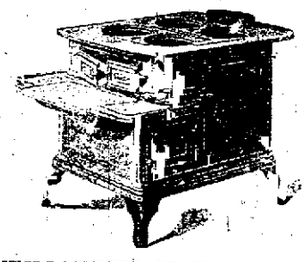

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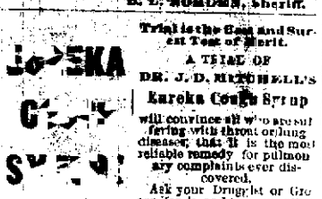

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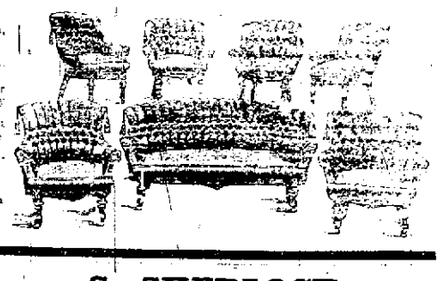

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d13d1aw3tF Clerk of U. S. District Court.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.—NOTICE IS hereby given that the undersigned, P. Wasserman, has been by the County Court of Multnomah county, State of Oregon, duly appointed administrator of the estate of N. Snyder, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said decedent will present the same, properly verified, to Whalley & Fechheimer, at their office, in the city of Portland. Dated at Portland, in said county and state, this 13th day of December, A. D. 1878.

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THE POETS PAGE

Lovingly the mother fingers
O'er the empty cradle by
On the pillow the slight print
Of a baby's shining head

But no form is gently folded
In the blankets soft and white
No blue eyes are upward gazing,
For the mother's last good night.

Little feet whose restless prattle
Hushed and still when day was o'er
Now in death are hushed forever
Never will they meet her more

And the tears she cannot smother
Gently fall like summer rain
Not on earth! But up in Heaven
Where she meet their babes again

EPITAPH

This poet was very wealthy He left missed
World's honors and world's pla ities and the wage
Of the world's deft lackey s H E N lips were kissed
By those high angels who assuage
The throbings of the seers For he was
Born unto singing and a burden lay
Mightily on him and he mourned because
He could not rightly utter to the day
What God taught in the night Yet it would not
Swift power upon him and winged tongues of flame
And blessings reached him from poor souls in thrall
And benedictions from black pits of shame
And little children a love and old men's prayers
And a Great Hand that led him unaware
—*Richard Realf in Scribner for January.*

WINTER GREENERIES AT HOME

In the November number of *Lippincott's Illustrated Magazine* we find the following extract taken from a little book written by Edwin Johnson D D

The Lady or Holland bulbs—hyacinths narcissus etc—are as you probably know the common resort for winter bloom when everything else has been given up in despair They are doubtless the best plants that can be selected for a cool room with windows to the north Indeed the beauty of their flowers is more or less impaired by exposure to a high temperature and strong sunshine As they have a great variety of colors and are so easily accommodated you will expect from me the whats and the hows of their special treatment

Hyacinths may be grown in wet sand, in gravel or moss or in water but much better in pots of earth not less than six inches deep In a pot eight inches deep and wide several may be brought together—say three of different colors The single-flowered varieties are in some respects much better than the double For the soil take a sandy loam with one third of well rotted manure For a succession of flowers through the winter do the pottings with intervals of a week or two or put all the bulbs at once and bring them to the light at different times Set the bulb so as to leave about half of it above the soil when pressed down and nearly an inch between the surface of the soil and the rim of the pot After saturating thoroughly with water take the pots to a dark cellar, or cover them out doors with anything which will without injuring the bulbs effectually exclude light and heat—this being the condition necessary for the process of rooting If the roots are found in the bottom of the pots at the end of six or eight weeks—the time ordinarily required—the plants are ready to grow upwards, and may be taken at once to the light Another month will probably suffice for the appearance of the flowers As the growth advances, water freely, but not to the extent of soaking When the flowers fade cut away the stalks, but let the leaves grow until they turn yellow, when you may allow the bulbs gradually to become entirely dry Another season they may be forced into bloom the same way, but with less satisfactory results, and they may be better used in the outside garden

When two or more bulbs are to be flowered in the same pot it is important that they come into bloom together To make sure of this all the bulbs that are to be used in this manner are sometimes set out in a box of sandy earth, and this box kept in the dark, and tended just as directed for pots containing a single bulb When the bulbs have formed abundant roots, those may be selected that are equally advanced as to bulb, and carefully potted Their cultivation in glasses is not to be recommended, for the bulbs become quite worthless afterwards and can hardly be as perfect as by the more natural process, but perhaps you will like to try it for the sake of variety if not of fashion"

Senator Sharon and his Father

[From the Pittsburg Leader]

Some years ago Senator Sharon sent his father, who resided in Jefferson county Ohio —a well-to-farmer, and since deceased—a very pressing invitation to pay him a visit and enclosed in the same letter was a draft for $1 000 to be used by his father to pay his traveling expenses After due consideration, the father concluded to accept the invitation and in company with his daughter and son started to visit his son, the millionaire of the Pacific slope It was in the spring time of the year that the father received the invitation from his son, just after he had finished planting his spring crops and doing such other work incidental on a farm at this season of the year so that his mind was perfectly free from matters pertaining to his farm, as everything was left in apple-pie order The time was spent very pleasantly by the father at the princely mansion of his son until the coming of harvest time (which was two months from the time he had left home), when he said to his son

Well, William, my grass and wheat will soon be ripe and I must leave you and return home and take care of them" To this his son William at once objected saying

No no you must not go But, William my crops must be looked after the father replied Well, father, how much wheat oats grass etc do you expect to realize and what will they all be worth when ready to be placed in the market His old father enumerated the number of bushels of wheat and oats etc of hay etc, he expected to realize and the amount of money it would bring him Without saying a word his son William went to his desk filled out a check for the amount named by his father that his crops would bring him and returned and handed him the check saying Here father is a check for the amount you expect to realize from your wheat corn oats, hay etc so they now belong to me so you need not trouble yourself any more about your crops and thereby shorten your visit for I want you to feel perfectly contented and remain with us just as long as you possibly can

Plodding Changes.

Some of our plodding readers may like to peruse the following curious variations of the well known line from Gray's Elegy The plowman homeward plods his weary way

The weary plowman homeward plods his way
The weary plowman plods his homeward way
The homeward plowman plods his weary way
The homeward paowman weary, plods his way
The homeward weary plowman plods his way
The weary, homeward plowman plods his way
Homeward the weary plowman plods his way
Homeward weary, the plowman plods his way
Homeward his plowman plods his weary way
Homeward the plowman weary plods his way
Weary homeward the plowman plods his way
Weary the plowman homeward plods his way
Weary, the plowman plods his homeward way
The plowman plods his homeward weary way
The plowman plods his weary homeward way
The plowman homeward, weary, plods his way
The plowman weary homeward plods his way
The plowman, weary, plods his homeward way

The first shipment of horses purchased in Indiana for the use of the French army arrived in Havre recently The French military inspectors are much pleased with them, and the Hoosiers expect that it is only the beginning of a profitable trade

LITERARY NOTES

The publication of a new and uniform edition of John Morley's writings is now announced by the issue of the first volume of his Critical Miscellanies

Mrs Jameson was a frequent contributor to the London *Athenæum* for many years previous to her death in 1860 on her favorite topics of sacred and legendary art

Turnbull Brothers of Baltimore, add to the debate between science and religious faith by publishing a volume by Thomas Scott Bacon entitled The Reign of God not the Reign of Law

Matthew Arnold's new volume will include all his recent essays in the periodicals and reviews on Democracy reprinted from the Schools and Universities on the Continent

Dr James Martineau's recent opening lecture at Manchester New College London on Ideal Substitutes for God Considered has just been published by the Messrs Longmans

Mr R White has prepared a life of Sir Walter Scott for the English series of Historical Biographies published by the Messrs Longmans It contains a portrait of the Wizard eight plates of the principal battle and three maps

William Black may be truthfully called a popular novelist in England His last romance A Adventures of a Phaeton has reached a circulation of 12 000 A Princess of Thule 9 000 Madcap Violet 8 000 Green Pastures and Piccadilly 6 000

The celebration of the centenary of Rousseau which took place lately at Geneva has called forth numerous publications which rectify the Confessions in some points and contribute valuable information of the history of Rousseau's family and early days

Charles Scribner's Sons are to republish James Anthony Froude's Life of Julius Cæsar by special arrangement with the author It is to be hoped that Mr Froude will show himself sufficiently accurate in his work not to be made criticised as some of his Irish Freeman

Longfellow's poems have been published in eleven pocket volumes contained in a cloth case by Routledge & Son London Size and type "says the Athenæum" are alike delightful and this edition should be preferred to all others by the American poet's many admirers

Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett was born in Manchester England in 1849 She resolved to become a novelist when she was only 7 years old and completed and published in her eighteenth year a tale planned and partly written at the age of 13 It met with success

Mr James Edwin Heartt editor and proprietor of the *British and American Mail* published at Rio Janeiro has completed an octavo translation of Portugal's great epic Mr Longfellow encourages him to proceed with the work and its publication may be expected at an early day

The December American Journal of Science contains a paper by H C Hovey on "Discoveries in Western Caves" which points to the use of the Wyandott cave as a mint by the aborigines called mound builders The alabaster extracted is supposed to have been used for images William J Moses describes the anatomical peculiarity by which craniata the mound-builders may be distinguished from those of modern Indians This delicate point he hopes to settle on the relatively greater size and earlier appearance of the wisdom teath of mound-builders

When Louis Napoleon's government, after the publication of M Renan's Vie de Jesus removed Renan from his professorship of Hebrew in the College of France, the Bishop of Marseilles thought the reprimand insufficient He therefore determined to institute for all time a memorial of the insult offered to Catholic France" by the publication of the book, which should serve at the same time as a perpetual act of reparation" He gave orders that on every Friday afternoon there after the dead bell should be solemnly tolled in Marseilles and every Friday for the last fifteen years this ceremony has been regularly observed The present common council of Marseilles is Republican and the stop has been put by it to the demonstration

Real Dew on Spurgeon

[Letter to New York Witness]

I know a famous London preacher who is exceedingly fat, his face is big and flabby, with as much expression as if it were a mass of dough or putty. He eats like Dr Johnson the frontal veins swelled out with intense eagerness as he leans over his plate He wants strong beer with his dinner and nothing less than a quart will suffice with a stiff glass of brandy after and a couple of cigars. He says emphatically

I can't eat my dinner without beer

This was a little too strong for the host said We have none here we are temperance people

But I can't eat my dinner without beer Instead of saying Go then to some dining where they keep beer for you'll have none here" my friend lost his head in the presence of this great London preacher and looking at his wife stammered out My dear won't you send for some beer?

But we can't send to a grog shop for beer it will be all over town in a jiffy

But you had better send for a bottle

Send for two bottles,' said the famous London preacher and they did so This guest remained at my friend's house to breakfast the next day— three meals—and consumed in that time four quart bottles of strong beer, a pint of brandy and a pint of sherry and my friend was so deeply ashamed of his poltroonery that he has not forgiven himself to this day

In the morning he was asked to pray and he did in a tone of familiarity I never heard before He prayed and prayed and said a loud Amen" Then without rising from his knees he reached forward to the grate struck a match and lighted his cigar His call for clarity in this case seems to me is tremendous and if we have not the quantity of stock necessary to cover all that —what then are we to be compelled to do in charitable

He justified his perpetual babies by saying that he cannot keep up his work without brandy and beer and he is sick with plethora and all the year round is ill to the south of France to macerate himself on wine and tobacco—wine being a light drink for him He defends drinking, and smoking, and pipe and the people bear it

Albany N Y *Journal* Personal It is said should reach the ears of D——s K——y of the sand lot, California it is to say that it is all over between us Return photograph and lock of hair I never gave you my heart I simply gave you head and ear for me and learn to love another Lily White Terr

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It is seldom that we notice anything in the medical line nor would we now unless we could be convinced that we are not doing our duties as journalist in recommending to the public the celebrated botanical preparations of Dr Henry Who ever indulges the victim of scrofula or any other disease of the blood to use Dr Henry's Extract of Sarsaparilla has begun a good work There can be no question as to the result or cure medicine if persevered in It is a sure cure for scrofula rheumatism salt Rheum and indeed all complaints arising from vitiated or impure blood It is just what a good physician would prescribe for these complaints, and we condemn by recommend Cough Balsam is the most effective remedy for any affections of the Throat or Lungs that we have ever known It contains no deleterious drugs and can be taken with impunity and certainty of relief. For the cure of Coughs Colds Sore Throat etc it stands without a rival. Dr Henry's Liniment as an alleviator of pain is unrivalled by any preparation before the public the most skeptical will be convinced by a single trial It will prove itself a friend indeed which no family should be without

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Financial

SATURDAY EVENING December 28 1878

Gold in New York at par

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99 selling at par

Silver coin—@2 per cent. discount

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 28—Currency 99 100 buying par selling Bankers giving on deposits same as gold

Silver—

Trade Dollars

New York Dec 28 LAM sold 109 closed at par Silver

U S Bonds 5's of 1881 of 1881 10

10 10

10 10

U S bonds

Silver

English Wheat Market

LONDON Dec —Mincing Lane cargoes inactive cargoes in passage and for shipment more Mark Lane Inactive

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 490 lbs sea damage for sellers account last quotation per cental commission Med Club or Mid Wheat 39s 6d 480 lbs winter 41 California 48 10s

Cargoes shipping, California wheat on spot per 60 lbs Quotations for cargoes just shipped or to be promptly shipped steady nearly duty 4s 6d fair average quality for shipment during present month and following months

English country markets steady

Imports of wheat into United Kingdom last week 90 000 qrs

Weather in England warm for the season

LIVERPOOL Dec —Wheat spot quiet fair to choice shipping in part 7s 8d@8s 8d fair to choice shipping California per cental 7s 10d@8s 1d

San Francisco Produce and General Markets

FIRST DISPATCH

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 28

Wheat—Market weak with few sales best on table at $1 [illegible] New York market quiet

Barley—Steady under fair demand

Corn—Scarce and wanted

Flour—Dull and unchanged

SECOND DISPATCH

Wheat—Market dull with declining tendency for shipping and nominally 1@2c under the fair grades sold

Oats—Buyers holding off sellers asking $1 45 as an extreme figure

BARLEY

CHARTERS

Wheat—Sale per bushel January delivery

New York Dec 28

WOOL Very quiet Spring California 16c fall 12c

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—The market is steadier and quieter than last week the greater proportion of transactions being made on the basis of lower prices The range of the market however is still between $1 55@1 60 for good shipping to $1 70 for choice lots

FLOUR—Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mills McLeran Salem Flouring Mill brand standard brands of extra in sacks lots $5 50@5 75 bbl country extra $4 75@5 superfine $3 50

OATS—There is an active demand and the light receipts are freely taken at 47½@48½c per bushel

MILL FEED—Moderate supply bran quotable at $15 per ton shorts $16 middlings $17@18 50 per ton

HAY—Good baled $16 loose $10@11 per ton

POTATOES—The market is firm at quotations quotable from first hands at 70@80c per bushel according to variety

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade and for shipment quotable at 1c per lb or best varieties

BACON—Quotations are 11@12c for sides 12@13c for hams and 9@9½c for shoulders

LARD—The demand is good and the market steady at 10@11 cents in tins and kegs

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter is in [illegible] fair demand for choice cheese quotable at 10@12c per lb

EGGS—The demand is dull at 25c per doz

CHICKENS—Very choice hens at per doz common $5@6

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 4½@5c per lb for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits 4½@5c pitless 9@11c per lb

WOOL—Valley 16@19 Eastern Oregon from 10@15

Shipping Intelligence

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 27—Arrived—Sh Grand Panama schrs Hueneme and W Beebe Port Blakely Bennett a steamer at Seattle Wash Ter bark Samoset Tacoma

Cleared—German A C De Freitas Queenstown

Sailed Bk Hunter whaling cruise bark Webfoot Columbia river schr Reporter Port Townsend

PORT DISCOVERY, Dec 28—Sailed—Br sh Centauer San Francisco

GALLEO Dec —Arrived—Sh Daunt ess Seabeck sh Pacific Mors Milton

ASTORIA Dec 28—Moved Trenchard & Upshur telegraph at 10 30 A M Wind strong northeast barometer falling clear and cold British sh Absolute left to out at noon

VICTORIA Dec 28—Passed—Sh Marianne Nottebohm from Hongkong

Dec 28—Passed—Bnl bk Don Nicholas and Am bk Whistler from San Francisco

Arrived—Brit Cassiterides Hong Shanghai

PORT GAMBLE Dec 28—Arrived—Am sch Sagamon San Francisco

PORT BLAKELY Dec 28—Arrived—Am sch E Ham San Francisco

PORT TOWNSEND Dec 28—Passed—Bk California to Honolulu

ASTORIA, Dec 25—Sailed—Br bark Abyssinia for United Kingdom

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Ophir—140 shs $9½ 9¾ 9¾ 10

Mexican—1 50 shs $2[illegible] 2 29 2 28

Gould & Curry—3 50 shs $2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 2 2 1

Belcher—290 shs $2 2 1 2 2 1

Caledonia—485 shs $9½

Savage—3 90 shs $9½ 9¾

Crown Point—1 00 shs $3

Dollar—6 shs $3 3

Hale & Norcross—210 shs $10½ 10 10½

Justice—150 shs $3 3

Jacket—780 shs $11½ 12

Imperial—11 00 shs 8 50

Kentuck—30 shs $3 00

Alpha—140 shs $10½ 10 10 10½

Belcher—1 90 shs $3 60 3 60

Sierra Nevada—1499 shs $3 38 3 39 3 38 3 39 3 38

Utah—60 shs $11½ 11½ 11½

Bullion—900 shs $3 4 9

Exchequer—50 shs $4

Gould & Curry—10 shs $16

Overman—170 shs $9½

Justice—4½ shs $3 60 3 60

Succor—50 shs 40

Union—1300 shs $3 3 3 3 3

Considence—30 shs $3½

Bryan—600 shs 70 65 80 90 94

Julia—70 shs $2¾ 2 80

California—140 shs $1 1

Challenge—80 shs $1 05

New York—100 shs 55c

Sheridan—100 shs 1

Wells Fargo—100 shs 25c

Walker—100 shs 55c

Scorpion—300 shs 21

Lafayette—100 shs 10c

Benton—500 shs 8

Silver—50 shs 1

Bonanza—1 00 shs

Hickory—170 shs 15

Rock Point—60 shs 8

Union—50 shs $11

Jacobson—200 shs 3

Irish—70 shs $

Argenta—350 shs $ 00

Natoma—100 shs 40c

Endowment—200 shs 50c

Independence—300 shs 8

Packard—1 shs 8

Mexican—5 shs 90

Hillside—100 shs $2 20

Bluebridge—100 shs

Belle—140 shs 85

Mt Clinton—200 shs 45c

Godshaw—50 shs

Standard—1 00 shs 50

Mono—1 shs $1½

Kentucky—500 shs 81c

Belle—500 shs 50c

Confidence—400 shs 81c

Dutch—140 shs $1 00

Tip Top—50 shs $1 90

Homestake—$18 bid

Leeds—40 shs $1½

Justice—40 shs $

New York—60c

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